

OUTLINES.

The statehood bill was passed yesterday and signed by President Roosevelt with considerable ceremony; Oklahoma and Indian Territory come in to the Union as the State of Oklahoma and the territories of New Mexico and Arizona can come in as the State of Arizona as soon as they vote separately in ratification of the enabling act—President Roosevelt yesterday made rejoinder to Chairman Wadsworth's statement about the meat inspection bill and while he acknowledges that he was in error about night inspection, he again knocks the committee's bill; the committee meets Monday to consider the President's suggestions—In the United States Circuit Court at Chicago yesterday, John Alexander Dowie declared that he is Elijah, the Prophet, and told how the revelation came upon him—Tremendous floods around Augusta have washed away bridges, undermined railroad tracks, caused two wrecks, shut down cotton factories and ruined crops; reports of damage by floods also come from Florence and Savannah—The Southern soft yarn spinners can't supply the demand and have decided to increase the price of all grades—The horrors at Blystok Russia, continue, infuriated mobs continuing to wreak vengeance on the Jews, who are fighting in revenge and despair—Representative Lester of Georgia, died in Washington last evening from injuries from falling through a skylight in the apartment house in which he resided—New York markets: Money on call, nominal, no loans; time loans, firm; spot cotton, quiet, 11.20; flour firm but quiet; wheat irregular; No. 2 red, 94 5-8 elevator; corn firm, No. 2 61 1-2 elevator; oats firm, mixed, 45 12; turpentine steady, 61 to 61 1-2; rosin, firm, strained common to good, 4.00 to 4.05

By a slight change of plumage the Summer girl is transformed into the seashore girl.

The cry of "tainted money" must cease now. "Tainted beef" has got it "skinned to death."

The air ship is flying Joe Caldwell's way. Likewise his pet aversion the resentful bloodhound.

It really does seem that, in the case of William Jennings Bryan, "Distance lends enchantment to the view."

Uncle Joe seems to be confident that any meat inspection bill that he will let the House pass will be satisfactory to him.

Anyhow, our esteemed contemporary, the News and Observer, will have more room for Society news and the like.

The most unfavorable development for Bryan is the announcement of a prominent Standard Oil man that he will support him.

President Castro, of Venezuela, who laid down the cares of office and retired for a few months will resume devilment, July 5th.

We observe that some of our exchanges are still advertising "Bromonia." And, very appropriately the advertisement is headed "Bromonia free."

If too many of the gentlemen representing "the classes" jump into the Bryan band wagon a trailer will have to be hitched on to accommodate "the masses."

Speaker Cannon was asked for his opinion about the proposed meat inspection bill but instead of doing so he gave a sort of side-wiping opinion about One who is having so much to say about the meat inspection bill.

An exchange remarks that the packing houses let no part of a slaughtered animal go to waste, even the tail being canned. Well, it seems that if they would only do so, all the packages can a tale unfold.

It is stated that Gas Addicks, who was again defeated for the United States Senate in Delaware a few days ago, will try again next year. Addicks and John T. Patrick would make a good team when it comes to refusing to give up the fight.

Uncle Joe's remarks about the proposed meat inspection bill were veiled but do doubt the cars of the man in the White House burned when he read that Uncle Joe said: "The floor of the House is the place for debate, consideration and action regarding a matter which is pending legislation." That's the way Uncle Joe lets people know when he thinks they are doing too much talking.

DISTRICT POLITICS

Wilmington or Wrightsville Beach Has Strong Claims to Congressional Convention

DELEGATES TO GREENSBORO

Chairman G. J. Boney Announced List From New Hanover Yesterday—Others Are Not Yet Forthcoming—Notes of Interest.

There was a revival of interest in local political circles yesterday upon the announcement of the delegates to the State convention by Chairman G. J. Boney, of the recent Democratic County Convention. Mr. Boney says it will be several days yet before the delegates to the Congressional Convention are announced, most probably not until after the convention is called. New Hanover is entitled to nine votes in the State Convention and that number of delegates and an equal number of alternates are named. The list is as follows:

Jno. D. Bellamy, E. K. Bryan, J. O. Carr, O. E. Merritt, Walker Taylor, R. H. Brady, C. W. Bishop, J. I. Metts and H. E. Bonitz.

Alternates—W. E. Springer, Jessie Wilder, C. W. Worth, J. T. Kerr, J. A. Montgomery, C. C. Brown, H. G. Fennell, H. C. Bear and W. H. Yopp. The State Convention meets in Greensboro on July 5th, but as there are no very marked contests this year the attendance will likely not be large. The representation from New Hanover is composed of leading citizens from the wards and townships of the county and all the appointments are regarded the best that could have been made.

The Congressional Convention.

For several days there has been a persistent rumor that a majority of the executive committee of the Congressional District were in favor of holding the convention at Fayetteville, but yesterday it was learned from a reliable source that there is yet hope of securing the meeting for Wilmington or Wrightsville Beach. It is said that the Committee is equally divided as to the place of holding the Convention and that George H. Bellamy, Esq., of Brunswick county, has the deciding vote. The advantages of Wilmington as the logical place for the Convention are easily appreciated and it is hoped that influences can be brought to bear to get the big meeting here. It is hardly supposed that Mr. Bellamy will be opposed to Wilmington, though he has not definitely expressed himself as yet. The Convention could be easily accommodated at Wrightsville Beach or in the Court House or Academy of Music in this city. Wilmington is easily accessible by five lines of railway and the schedules through the District are now such as would be of the greatest convenience to the large number of delegates who will be present and who should be considered by the Committee in making its selection. There is scarcely a doubt but that a large majority of the delegates, nearly all of whom have been appointed except in New Hanover county, would much prefer to come to Wilmington or the Beach. Fayetteville had the Convention four years ago when there was the only contest equal to the one now, and that city could hardly strenuously resist the coming of the Convention to Wilmington this year.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Platt & Haar—Specials.
Attention—Odd Fellows.
W. B. Cooper—Salty Salt.
Sol Bear & Co.—Schlitz Beer.
W. Munroe & Co.—Picnic For Two.
Concord Chapter No. 1, R. A. M.—Meeting.
Atlantic National Bank—Place Your Account.
C. W. Polvogt Company—Special Bargains.

Business Locals.

Wanted—Lady or Gentleman.
I. X. L. Works—Agents Wanted.
Wanted—Two Furnished Rooms.
S. J. Davis—Pasture for Horses.
Geo. R. Bate—Restaurant For Sale.
Carolina Machinery Co.—Saw Mills, Etc.
McDonald Paint Co.—Roofs Water-tight.
McDonald Paint Co.—Outlasts other Paint.
McDonald Paint Co.—Property Owners.
Carolina Machinery Co.—Engines and Boilers.
Carolina Cider and Flavoring Co.—Salesmen Wanted.
Carolina Machinery Co.—"Foss" Gasoline Engines.

No crowding, no pushing, no jamming and a happy day for everybody at Carolina Beach to-day.

Lumina.

Cars every half hour to Lumina. **

MAY NOT CLOSE HOSPITAL

Congressman Patterson Telegraphs That Secretary Shaw Has Agreed to Re-open the Matter.

Stronger hopes than ever are now entertained that the Marine Hospital in this city will not be closed on July 1st, as was ordered during the past week by Surgeon General Wyman upon instructions from the Treasury Department.

Mr. L. B. Rogers, president of the Merchants' Association, and Mr. George R. French, secretary and treasurer of the Board of Managers of the James Walker Memorial Hospital, were each in receipt of a telegram from Congressman Patterson yesterday stating that Secretary Shaw had agreed to re-open the matter and this is believed to be full of significance.

Both Congressman Patterson and Senator Simmons have been very active in the matter and are due the thanks of the community for their interest. In a letter to Mr. Rogers, Congressman Patterson says that the delegations in Congress from other parts of the country where hospitals have also been discontinued are also pressing their claims before the Department and their aid will be valuable in this connection. Mr. Patterson further says that the Wilmington hospital being the only institution of the kind between Baltimore and Mobile and being so much nearer the ocean than other hospitals, he thinks they should be successful in their efforts to get a revocation of the order. The telegram to Mr. Rogers from Congressman Patterson reads as follows: Mr. L. B. Rogers, President Wilmington Merchants Association:

Secretary Shaw agrees to order another investigation as to the Marine Hospital. Looks more favorable for prevention of discontinuance of your hospital. G. B. PATTERSON.

SCHOONER SABEAN IN PORT.

Vessel That Was Thought to Have Been Lost Off This Coast.

The British schooner E. A. Sabean, Capt. Sabean, which was thought to have been the vessel sunk off this coast during the storm of last week but which later proved to be the Jennie Sweeney, arrived safely in port yesterday after a very rough passage from Norfolk, Va., with part cargo of coal. She will complete her cargo with shingles here for Kingston, Jamaica. Capt. Sabean is very well known in this port and his friends are rejoiced that he is safely in. His vessel was in here a year ago last Winter and when it was reported that he was lost last week there were expressions of regret at his untimely fate. The Sabean had been out from Norfolk since yesterday a week ago and was blown off shore by the storm of Tuesday night.

MEMORIAL SERVICES TO-NIGHT.

Odd Fellows Will Observe Honored Custom—The Annual Sermon.

The Odd Fellows, of Wilmington, will to-night observe their annual memorial service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The sermon will be by the pastor, Rev. A. D. McClure, D. D., a member of the fraternity and one who may be expected to say something appropriate and eloquent. The members of the order and all visiting Odd Fellows are requested to assemble at their lodge room at 7:30 o'clock this evening for the purpose of marching to the church in a body and occupying special seats reserved for them.

LUMINA BOWLING CONTEST.

Prize Won a Second Time Last Night by R. C. Orr.

At the close of the Lumina bowling contest last night, Mr. R. C. Orr was again the winner. His score and that of the others are as follows: R. C. Orr 409, L. W. Austin 401, J. McRee Hatch, 379, C. R. Brinkley 371 and A. F. Aamond 321. Mr. Orr gets the prize of \$5 offered by Mr. Scott of the bowling alley, for the highest score for the week on the play-off. Another contest will begin at Lumina this week.

By a Wilmington Composer.

"The Strenuous Life," is the title of a march just placed on sale at the music stores of the city. It is composed by Mr. W. Z. Corbett, of this city, who adopts for his musical compositions the same nom de plume of "J. Z. Fullblood," which he has used for a number of his poetical writings. The march is published by George Willing & Co., of Baltimore, and is on sale at Slett's Music Store in this city. Mr. Corbett has received many congratulations from competent musical critics on the success of his effort in this latest production.

Plenty of Amusement at Carolina Beach and quiet for those who want to rest.

Lumina.

Cars every half hour to Lumina. **

THE SUMMER SCHOOL

Second Day's Session of Important Body of Christian Workers at Wrightsville

THE INTERESTING ADDRESSES

Programme For To-day Will Be Found An Engaging One—An Increase Yesterday—Many Others Coming This Week.

The second day's sessions of the North Carolina Summer School at the Seashore Hotel, Wrightsville beach, yesterday was marked by an increased attendance and able discourses upon the most approved methods of Sunday School work. While the attendance is not yet large, visitors are constantly arriving and by the opening of this week there will be several hundred persons on the beach for these meetings.

The programme yesterday included a treatise of the four gospels by Dr. Hamill, the dean; daily drill by Miss Hilda North, of Washington, D. C., illustrating the International Sunday School Lessons; "The Corner Class" by Mrs. Hamill, Primary Specialist; "Teaching an Art," by Dr. Hamill; "Equipping the School," by Prof. Carre, of Vanderbilt University; "Protestantism," an able discourse by Dr. Scherer, of Newberry College, and "The Home Department," by Dr. Hamill. Dr. L. F. Beatty, of Marion, S. C., one of the Sunday School editors, who was expected to come and speak on Sunday School Helps, telegraphed that owing to a death in his family, he could not be present. This was a great disappointment but the programme otherwise was very complete and entertaining to the large number of Sunday School workers in attendance.

Miss Hilda North arrived on the morning train and took up her series of daily drills with lapboard and pad sketching, which will be a feature daily during the institute. Miss North is a specialist in that particular line and the officers of the school are delighted that she was detained for not longer than a day.

To-day a model Sunday School will be conducted in the auditorium of the hotel by Dr. Hamill and this will be found quite interesting to all. At 11:16 o'clock Prof. Carre will speak in the absence of Bishop Atkins, who was expected to preach at that hour. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon there will be a mass meeting of all Sunday School workers in the auditorium. "Home Life in Japan" will be discussed by President Scherer, of Newberry College; "Famous Sunday Schools," by Dr. Hamill, and "Children of the Church," by Mrs. Hamill. It is expected that for these services there will be a large attendance from the city. All are most cordially invited.

Epworth League Conference.

The annual conference of the Epworth League of the North Carolina Conference assembled last night in the Hotel Tarrymore, on the beach, and there was a good attendance. Rev. G. T. Adams, the president was in the chair and Rev. H. B. Anderson, of Enfield, was present as secretary. Rev. Euclid McWhorter, of Maxton, was the first speaker and treated in a masterly way "Possibilities of the League to Meet the Demands of the Young Life of the Church for Wholesome Amusement." Rev. Mr. Whorter was heard with a great deal of interest. The next was an especially well prepared paper by Miss Minnie Hancock, of Newbern, who discussed the literary side of the Epworth League. Her paper was really so well prepared and valuable that by unanimous vote she was requested to furnish a manuscript of the same for publication in the North Carolina Christian Advocate. "How to Make the League Go" was an extremely practical address by C. Ed. Taylor, Esq., of Southport. Mr. Taylor has a splendid delivery and the subject matter of his address was interesting and profitable to all who heard him.

Following the set addresses a question box was opened and a very entertaining discussion followed in which nearly all present took a part, this feature proving one of the most pleasant of the evening. After this informal proceeding, business was taken up. Rev. Mr. Anderson declined reelection as secretary and Rev. Euclid McWhorter was chosen to succeed him. Rev. Mr. Adams remains as president and the following vice presidents were announced: Rev. J. H. Frizzell, of Sanford; Miss Ida Hankins, of Wilmington; Miss Carrie Doshier, of Southport, and Miss Minnie Hancock, of Newbern.

During the progress of the meeting the Epworth Leaguers were delighted with several selections by the Conference Quartette, which is composed of Rev. A. J. Parker, of Wilmington, first tenor; Rev. J. H. Frizzell, of Sanford,

TWO KILLED AT MOUNT OLIVE

Live Wire Across Sidewalk Struck Down Negro Boy and Another Who Attempted to Release Him.

(Special Star Telegram.) Mount Olive, N. C., June 16.—Excitement and consternation reigned supreme here this evening about 6:30 o'clock among the large crowd that thronged the streets on Saturday when a young negro man Festus Winn, aged 22, and a negro boy, John Williams, about seven years old, were instantly killed by contact with a telephone wire that had in some manner been broken and fallen across an electric light wire and then to the ground charged with 2,200 volts of electricity. In walking down the sidewalk it seems that the boy stepped on the live wire which had formed a circuit by contact with the earth. This attracted the attention of those near by and Festus Winn, the second victim, ran to the boy's assistance. Immediately upon touching the boy, Winn was also hurled into eternity. One other who attempted to release the boy from the wire was hurled fully ten feet away but not seriously injured.

Both of the dead bodies were horribly burned and charred and presented a sickening appearance to those who viewed them. The young negro man belonged to one of our most respectable colored families.

Pounded the Pastor.

No pastor of a Wilmington church is more highly appreciated by his congregation than is the Rev. A. J. Parker, of Bladen Street M. E. church and this was abundantly evidenced by an old-fashioned pounding which Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Parker received on Friday evening. Quite without their knowledge the doors of the parsonage flew wide just after the supper hour and in came pouring members of the congregation of all ages, sizes and sexes, led by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Middleton. They brought all kind of dainties and substantial as well and the Parker larder will be supplied for days to come by the generosity of these good people.

Dogs Must Pay.

Owing to the fact that many passenger have made complaint of the nuisance, Capt. Harper, of the steamer Wilmington, has announced that in future a charge of 25 cents will be made for all dogs transported on the boat and from the beach and Southport. In deference to his many friends among the dog owning fraternity, Capt. Harper desisted from this action as long as possible but the number of canines increased so rapidly that he was forced to take the step. Were the dogs leashed and under the personal charge of the owner, the nuisance is not so bad but it is impossible to keep them tied and the new rule now goes into effect at once.

Baseball Excursion.

The Market Street Giants of the City Baseball League will run an excursion to Carolina Beach on Tuesday evening of this week on the Steamer Wilmington. It will be a moonlight affair with lots of amusement for the enjoyment of all who take the trip. The boat will leave at 7:45 P. M. and the friends of the team are invited. The fare will be only 25 cents and tickets may be had of any member of the team. The boys promise everybody a good time and the best of order.

United States Court Tuesday.

The United States District Court for the Eastern District of North Carolina, Judge Thos. R. Purnell, of Raleigh, presiding, will convene here Tuesday, the especial purpose of the special term being the re-sentencing of the negro mutineers Adams and Sawyer. While in attendance upon this session U. S. Marshal Dockery will arrange for the hanging of the negro Scott, which will take place in the county jail here.

Bladen Street M. E. Church To-day.

At Bladen Street M. E. Church to-day at 11 A. M., the congregation will have the rare opportunity of listening to Rev. J. H. Frizzell, of Sanford, one of the leading men of the conference. At night Rev. Euclid McWhorter, who is pleasantly known by Wilmington people will speak and at both services the North Carolina Conference Quartette will sing.

second tenor; Rev. E. McWhorter, of Maxton, first bass, and Mr. R. M. Phillips, of Raleigh, second bass. The quartette is also singing for the Summer School at the beach and is adding no little to the success of that meeting. By special request the quartette will sing at Bladen Street M. E. Church to-day at both services.

Spend the day at Carolina Beach and enjoy yourself. Boat leaves at 9:30, 2:30 and 7:45.

Lumina.

Cars every half hour to Lumina. **

THE LOCAL DIAMOND

Two Excellent Games in City Baseball League at Hilton Park Yesterday

THE SCORES WERE CLOSE

Y. M. C. A. Defeated By Four to One and Monarchs by Four to Three—The Innings and Summary of Each Contest.

In spite of the damp, disagreeable weather, there were over three hundred of the "faithful" at Hilton Park yesterday afternoon for the third series of games in the City Baseball League. Two fine exhibitions were witnessed, the Y. M. C. A. going down before the Seventh Street Rattlers and the Market Street Giants defeating the Monarchs. Both were by close scores, the Rattlers winning four to one and the Market Street Giants four to three. All the teams were down to hard, fast playing and there was not a dull moment from the time the umpires shouted "play ball" until the last man was out. Many pronounced the games as good as were ever seen on the local diamond, barring none. The first game was between the Rattlers and Y. M. C. A. and the scoring did not begin until the second inning when the winners put in two men. In the fourth inning the Y. M. C. A. sent a man over the plate and the only one of the game. The Rattlers sent one more across in the fifth and sixth innings but after that there was no more run-getting.

The Score: R. H. E.
S. S. R. . . 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 x—4 8 4
Y. M. C. A. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 8 5
Summary—Earned Runs, S. S. R., 0; Y. M. C. A., 1. Two Base Hit, W. L. King. First Base on Balls, S. S. R., 0; Left on bases, Y. M. C. A., 6. Double plays, Alderman to Wilkinson to Taylor. First base on errors, Y. M. C. A., 2; S. S. R., 1. Hit by pitched ball, Brittain. Time, 1:15. Umpire, Mr. J. Ed. Smith.

In the second game, the Monarchs managed to shoot three men over the plate in the first inning but it was goose eggs for them for the remaining eight innings. The Giants scored two in the third inning and two in the eighth, thereby clinching the game. Up to that time it belonged to the Monarchs but they let it slip from them at the critical moment and too late to be recovered.

The Score: R. H. E.
M. S. G. . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 x—4 6 1
Monarchs . 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 7 7
Summary—Earned Runs, none. First Base on Balls, Gore, 1; Jackson, 5. Struck out, by Gore, 10; by Jackson, 3. Left on bases, Monarchs 2; M. S. G., 5. First base on errors, M. S. G., 1. Time 1:10. Umpire, Mr. Louis Moore.

At Carolina Beach To-day.

A pleasant day is assured everybody who takes the trip to Carolina Beach to-day. There will be three trips of the steamer and at the beach there will be found lots of interest and prove a diversion for the toilers of the week. There are now ample arrangements for those who desire to remain over for a meal and the patronage in this line is increasing. The fare for the round trip to Carolina Beach is only 25 cents.

Examined For Promotions.

Lieutenants Hughes, Mould, Murray, Stayton and Cotten, of the United States Army post at Fort Caswell, will proceed to Fort Monroe to be examined for promotion. Lieuts. Hughes and Mould for Captain, and Lieuts. Murray, Stayton and Cotten for First Lieutenants. The three last named will stay at Fort Monroe and spend a year at the Artillery School for officers.

Their Infant Died.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Moore, of 520 Brunswick street, will sympathize with them in the death of their infant son, Paul P. Moore, aged one year, seven months and ten days, which occurred before yesterday morning. The remains were taken yesterday morning to Burgaw, N. C., for interment.

Police Court Yesterday.

There were only two cases before Mayor yesterday, both plain drunks. James Anderson, colored, arrested by Officer J. J. Moore, was fined \$5 and costs and the same punishment was meted out to O. J. Arnett, white, arrested by Officer S. A. Nichols, for the same offence.

Pictures of 'Frisco Disaster.

The next offering in the Summer stock at the Academy of Music will be an up-to-date moving picture show featuring scenes of the San Francisco disaster. The attraction comes a week from tomorrow night and will no doubt prove an attractive one.

The Morning Star.

Founded in 1867.

WILLIAM H. BERNARD,
Owner and Editor.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

Sunday Morning, June 17,

Entered as second-class matter at the
postoffice at Wilmington, N. C., under
the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

PUBLISHER'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE MORNING STAR, the oldest
daily paper in North Carolina, is pub-
lished daily except Monday, \$5.00 a
year, \$2.50 for six months, \$1.25 for
three months, 50 cents for one month
to mail subscribers. Delivered to city
subscribers at the rate of 45 cents per
month for any period from one month
to one year.

ADVERTISING RATES (DAILY).—
One inch, one day, \$1.00; two days,
\$1.50; three days, \$2.00; four days,
\$2.50; five days, \$3.00; one week, \$3.50;
two weeks, \$6.50; three weeks, \$9.00;
one month, \$10.00; two months, \$17.00;
three months, \$24.00; six months, \$40.00;
twelve months, \$60.00. Twelve lines of
solid Nonpareil type make one inch.

THE WEEKLY STAR is published
every Friday morning at \$1.00 per year,
60 cents for six months, 30 cents for
three months.

All announcements of Fairs, Festi-
vals, Balls, Hops, Picnics, Society
Meetings, Political meetings, etc., will
be charged regular advertising rates.

Advertisements discontinued before
the time contracted for has expired,
charged transient rates for time actu-
ally published.

No advertisements inserted in Local
Columns at any rate.

All announcements and recommenda-
tions of candidates for office, whether
in the shape of communications or
otherwise, will be charged as adver-
tisements.

Payments for transient advertise-
ments must be made in advance.
Known parties, or strangers with prop-
er reference, may pay monthly or quar-
terly, according to contract.

Remittances must be made by Check,
Draft, Postal Money Order, Express or
in Registered Letter. Only such remit-
tances will be at the risk of the publisher.

Communications, unless they contain
important news or discuss briefly and
properly subjects of real interest, are
not wanted; and, if acceptable in every
other way, they will invariably be re-
jected if the real name of the author is
withheld.

Notices of Marriage or Death, Tribu-
tutes of Respect, Resolutions of Thanks,
etc., are charged for as ordinary adver-
tisements, but only half rates when
paid for strictly in advance. At this
rate 50 cents will pay for a simple an-
nouncement of Marriage or Death.

Advertisements inserted once a week
in Daily will be charged \$1.00 per inch
for each insertion. Every other day,
three-fourths of daily rate. Twice a
week, two-thirds of daily rate.

Contract advertisers will not be al-
lowed to exceed their space or adver-
tise anything foreign to their regular
business without extra charge at transi-
ent rates.

Advertisements kept under the head of
"New Advertisements" will be charged
fifty per cent. extra.

Advertisements to follow reading
matter, or to occupy any special place,
will be charged extra according to the
position desired.

DRAINAGE OF THE SWAMPS.

The proposition for Congress to un-
dertake to drain the swamps in differ-
ent localities, brings up the situation
that the government could go broke by
going into that form of paternalism.
If one lot of swamp country is drain-
ed all the other swamp areas would
put in their claims.

Our Washington dispatches on Fri-
day tell us that Senator Gallinger, of
New Hampshire, does not believe in
diverting the irrigation fund so as to
utilize it to drain the great Dismal
swamp which lies principally in North
Carolina and partly in Virginia, and
to drain the Everglades of Florida and
other great swamp areas of this big
country. He said so in the Senate on
Friday when Senator Mallory, of Flori-
da, endeavored to get the Senate to
act on a resolution authorizing a sur-
vey of the Florida Everglades for the
purpose of determining the practica-
bility of draining that enormous
swamp and converting it into farming
lands. Senator Gallinger objected to
Senator Mallory's resolution and re-
ferred to the bill of Senator Hans-
brough, of North Dakota, for the drain-
age of a million acres of overflow
land in North Dakota and also to other
projects, the New Hampshire Sen-
ator saying that there are many
swamp lands in the New England
States and adding: "If the country is
going to get into that kind of game,
we want to get into it."

Senator Tillman concurred and
said: "If this kind of cake is to be
served out I will want my piece." Sen-
ators Stone and Hansbrough de-
fended the policy.

The Mallory resolution was ultimate-
ly sent to a calendar, and judging
from that, the sentiment in the Sen-
ate is not at all averse to looking in-
to this drainage question.

As a matter of course, if the govern-
ment is going into the drainage
business, North Carolina has a few
swamps that will hold it awhile. Not
to mention the Dismal swamp, one that
is said to be sixteen miles wide and
twenty-two miles long, covered with
magnificent timber and no doubt pos-
sessed as to the richness of its soil.

However, there is some question
about the advisability of draining our
swamps. They may serve the low
country the same purpose that the
forests of the up-country do in storing
up our water supply. They are per-
haps storage basins for the water that
keeps our eastern country from parch-
ing up and before any great draining
system is adopted that feature of the
question might be investigated. The
Star took that stand in discussing the

forestry congress held at Charlotte a
few months ago, with special reference
to urging Congress to establish the
Appalachian forest reserve in the
mountains of North Carolina, not
merely to preserve the forests but
principally to save the source of wa-
ter supply for the rivers that water
this section of the country.

Speaking of the proposition to drain
the Dismal swamp, the Charlotte
Chronicle says:

"The matter of draining the Dismal
Swamp was brought up in congress
yesterday, but there are going to be
a few more rings in the trees that
grow in and about the swamp before
the appropriation is made. The fact
noted by us the other day on authori-
ty of the Elizabeth City Economist,
that the Dismal Swamp is above sea
level about 6 feet higher than Eliza-
beth City, would indicate that this
drainage would involve no engineer-
ing problem. By the way some of the
natives are opposed to drainage of
the Dismal Swamp, fearing that
drought disasters would follow and
that weather conditions would be com-
pletely changed. Their crops would
be burned by droughts, something
unknown there, for the great swamp
regulates the rainfall and Norfolk's
streets would be dusty from one
year's end to the other. The Dismal
Swamp is one of the greatest natural
wonders of the world. What do
they want to drain it for, anyhow?
Better utilize it as a part of the pre-
posed inland waterway."

There is something fascinating
about the big swamps and they may
be worth more to us than we stop to
think. It is interesting to contem-
plate, however, the vast area of enor-
mously fertile lands that would be
furnished to agriculture if they were
drained.

SOUTH CAROLINA'S RECOVERY.

We borrow that heading from the
Manufacturers' Record which refers
in an editorial to the large increase
in the assessed values of property in
the Southern States. The Record
calls special attention to the fact that
the official figures now compiled for
South Carolina show an assessed val-
ue of \$220,224,505. Our esteemed con-
temporaries, referring to the South Car-
olina figures says:

"An interesting feature of the re-
turns of taxable property is the
statement that 'while the law requires
that property should be returned at
60 per cent of its actual value,' it is
believed that the figures given 'rep-
resent not more than 33 1-3 per cent
of the total taxable property of the
State.' On that basis the true value
of property in South Carolina may be
estimated at more than \$661,000,000,
an amount greater by \$113,000,000
than the true value of property in
1880 and more than double that of
1880. A comparison of the figures of
1880, when the true value was \$545-
138,754, with those of 1880, when the
true value was \$322,000,000, reveals
the immediate loss and subsequent
retardation of South Carolina as a
result of the war, even eliminating the
value of property in slaves, and the
comparison of the figures of 1880 and
1905 exhibits the wonderful advance
which South Carolina has made in
the past quarter of a century. In
1880 the true value of property, \$322-
000,000, represented per capita wealth
of \$323. The true value of property,
\$661,000,000, in 1905 represents a per
capita wealth of about \$460."

The Manufacturers' Record refers to
"South Carolina's Recovery." Re-
covery from what? Why, from the
blasting and ruinous effects of the
reconstruction period when the South-
ern States were practically ruled by
the Republican party. The Record
concludes its editorial:

"South Carolina was one of the
Southern States most devastated by
the war and most hampered by the
developments of the subsequent 10 or
12 years. The progress which it has
made since the burden was lifted
strikingly illustrates the advance
made by the whole South, and the
figures of the true value of its tax-
able property suggest the error likely
to arise in making comparisons of as-
sessed values in the South in 1880
and in 1905 if it be not remembered
that at the earlier date assessed val-
ues represented about 75 per cent of
true values and at this time they rep-
resented between 30 and 40 per cent
of true values."

Yet there are people who talk of
inducing North Carolina to try the
Republican party again. North Car-
olina tried it twice and we shouldn't

SLAVE TO DRINK
TWENTY YEARS

Man Who Shed Tears Over His De-
plorable Condition Permanently
Cured at Greensboro Keeley
Institute.

The Keeley Institute, Greensboro,
N. C.

Twelve years ago the 8th of last
October I entered the Keeley Institute
for treatment for the drink habit. I
feel my inability to write about it as
I would wish, being no good at word
painting. The best thing to do is to
state facts. I was a slave to drink—
had been so for perhaps twenty years
—and when I found it had such a hold
upon me I wanted to quit and be a
sober man. In the early stages of
this habit I boasted of my power over
it; could drink or not, just as I chose.
Perhaps I could have controlled it
then, but alas the time came when I
tried and failed. My good resolutions
were no good when that great thirst,
that every drinking man of long
standing knows so well, would come
upon me and I would fall. I promised
my friends time and again that I would
do so no more, and thought I was
telling the truth, but would soon fall
again, and have the great mortifica-
tion of knowing that I had not only
been drunk again, but had lied also.
This thing went on until I lost all con-
fidence in myself; I grieved in my so-
ber moments over the fact that my
manhood was so far gone that I could
not abstain from drink to the extent
of shedding tears—hope almost en-
tirely gone. But my friends came to
the rescue; they carried me to the
Keeley Institute at Greensboro where
I took four weeks treatment and was
cured and made a sober man, my de-
fiance gone, and after all these
years has not returned; my system
built up and strengthened; self-con-
fidence restored; manhood re-assert-
ing itself, and I feel as safe from fall-
ing into the habit again as a man who
has lived to my age and never drank
a drop. And if there is any better
reason to give in advising others to
take the treatment than that it cures,
some one else must give it. So sure
as every good and perfect gift came
from the Father of light just so sure
the Keeley Cure came to me and oth-
ers from the same source.

J. H. BENNETT.

Reldsville, N. C., Nov. 7, 1904.
Send names and addresses of those
who may be benefitted to the Keeley
Institute, Greensboro, N. C.

think the State would want to go
through a third period of "recovery."

CHANCE FOR NEWBORN.

First thing you know Newbern will
find herself on a trunk line of railway
running from New York to the Gulf of
Mexico. The Star has several times
alluded to the new system which the
Norfolk & Southern is organizing by
connecting old lines and building new
links on the far eastern coast of
North Carolina, and now a report from
Portsmouth, Va., says that it is be-
lieved among railroad men that import-
ant developments will result from the
recent Norfolk & Southern deal,
which includes the Atlantic & North
Carolina Railroad, and the recent com-
bination of Georgia railways, in which
latter the Williams and Middendorf in-
terests are concerned. Mr. R. Lan-
caster Williams is named as being
prominent in the Atlantic Coast Ter-
minal Co., which has purchased val-
uable water front property at Port-
smouth, and it is anticipated that there
will eventually be made a through
line from that city via the Norfolk &
Southern, of which Marsden J. Per-
ry, of Providence, R. I., is president,
and projected extensions that will fi-
nally reach Augusta, Ga., and thence
to Valdosta and the Gulf of Mexico.

CURRENT COMMENT.

The Czar is learning what it feels
to have a congress on its hands.—
Philadelphia Ledger.

Witte is coming here again. It will
seem like home to him, with all the
blasting that is going on.—New York
World.

The Pennsylvania has purged it-
self of graft charges. Two clerks and
an office boy have been fired.—New
York American.

Why is it that June brides generally
marry bridegrooms that were
ripe enough to pull some time last
winter?—Charlotte News and Courier.

The beef trust men assume great
innocence, but not one of them has
yet offered to make a public exhibi-
tion of eating out of the can.—New
York Mail.

It will hardly be possible to arrange
a satisfactory celebration of the
Fourth of July until the politicians
quit making so much noise.—Phila-
delphia Press.

Trust magnates may be very smart
men in their own offices, but on the
witness stand they do not appear to
have any more sense than the ordi-
nary men.—Washington Star.

If congress should prove stubborn,
President Roosevelt might adopt an-
other of Mr. Bryan's policies and pay
his traveling expenses by writing pieces
for the newspapers.—Washington
Post.

Our friend of the Charlotte Ob-

server continues to feel around on the
Bryan matter as if he was trying to
find a sly place to creep in and get
on the wagon. There are others of
us, brother; if you can find a good
place tell us about it.—Greensboro
Record.

The first political change of the
year in Democratic circles of conse-
quence was the defeat yesterday of
Judge Shaw for renomination. Mr.
Biggs was nominated on the first bal-
lot to succeed him. The result is re-
gretted by many, but is surprising to
few. Judge Shaw is what is common-
ly known as a "hard" judge, stern in
his decision and relentless in his judg-
ments. He is also said to have been
rather unpopular with some of the
lawyers who did not like his way of
running court.—Charlotte Chronicle,
June 15.

Here is a queer case from Califor-
nia. Miss T. Boyle was at one time a
society leader in San Francisco, and
Charles F. Schammell, a real estate
man of Los Angeles, won her heart.
Before their marriage, she says, on
several occasions he asked her pros-
pective husband if he was perfectly
sound and healthy. She says she asked
him particularly about phthisis and
received assurance that he was free
from the disease. Later he develop-
ed consumption, and his wife, the
former society leader, sued for a divorce
and the judge granted it. This is per-
haps the first instance on record
where a divorce has been granted up-
on the ground of consumption.—Char-
lotte Chronicle.

A dispatch to the Sun from Aghe-
ville reports Mr. Thomas A. Edison,
the wizard of Menlo Park, as pros-
pecting in North Carolina for cobalt,
and predicting a reduction of prices
of automobiles for the substitution of
cobalt for lead in the construction of
storage batteries, used to propel au-
tomobiles. At present lead is chiefly
used for storage batteries, with the re-
sult that such batteries are exces-
sively heavy. Mr. Edison states that
with cobalt he can reduce the weight of
storage batteries by 50 per cent and
the cost of city traffic 55 per cent. It
is suggested that a cobalt battery will
be so much cheaper and lighter than a
lead battery that automobiles will
get a fresh impulse from the substi-
tution. At present most of our cobalt
comes from France and Austria, but
if an adequate supply can be had from
North Carolina, American industry
will profit immensely, while a larger
number of people can afford to own
autos.—Baltimore Sun.

TWINKLINGS.

She—But will you love me when
I'm old and ugly?
He—Well, don't I?—Washington
Star.

Smiley—I hope you won't mind if I
bring a friend home to dinner tonight,
dear?

Mrs. Smiley—Oh, no; that is better
than being brought home by a friend
after dinner.—Chicago News.

Miss Coldart—No, I can never mar-
ry you. All our family is opposed to
you.

Mr. Nervey—But if you are not—
Miss Coldart—I said all our family.
—Catholic Standard and Times.

"You can't guess what sister said
about you just before you came in,
Mr. Higheollian," said little Johnnie.
"I haven't an idea in the world,
Johnnie."

"That's it. You guessed it the very
first time."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Tommy—Pop, what is the differ-
ence between a bachelor girl and an
old maid?

Tommy's Pop—The only difference
my son, is whether we are talking
about her behind her back or to her
face.—Philadelphia Record.

The old fashioned idea of serenad-
ing has gone completely out of date,"
said the romantic youth. "Yes," an-
swered Miss Cayenne, "a girl doesn't
care to hear a guitar now. But an au-
tomobile horn will cause her to take
notice."—Washington Star.

Automobilist—Is there a good place
to eat here?

Austere Citizen—No, sir; I don't
know of any place that really could
be called edible, but if you are look-
ing for one where you can obtain
what is designated technically as a
square meal, you will find it two doors
north of the postoffice, in the next
block.—Chicago Tribune.

Lumina.

Cars every half hour to Lumina. **

Kiln Dried Meal!

We have arriving daily best Vr. W.
G. Kiln-Dried Meal which we guaran-
tee to keep indefinitely sweet and pure.
Can give immediate shipment. Over
ten thousand bushels bought before
recent advance. Send us your orders
for this and other groceries.

may 29-1f

STONE & CO.

HUGH MacRAE & CO.,

WE BUY AND SELL ON COMMISSION.

SOUTHERN SECURITIES,
COTTON MILL STOCKS.
North and South Carolina State
Bonds.

ALSO STOCKS LISTED ON NEW YORK
AND BALTIMORE STOCK EX-
CHANGES.

Je 17-1f

STAR
BUSINESS LOCALS!

THE STAR WILL SEND WITH-
OUT CHARGE, A D. T. (WEST-
ERN UNION) MESSENGERS TO
YOUR PLACE OF BUSINESS OR
RESIDENCE FOR ADVERTISE-
MENTS FOR OUR BUSINESS
LOCALS DEPARTMENT. PHONE
THE STAR OFFICE, NO. 51.

RATES—TWENTY-FIVE CTS.
FOR EACH INSERTION OF
TWENTY-FIVE WORDS, OR
LESS. ADDITIONAL WORDS,
MORE THAN TWENTY-FIVE,
ONE CENT PER WORD. POSI-
TIVELY, CASH IN ADVANCE.

THE A. D. T. MESSENGERS
WILL ALSO CALL FOR TELE-
GRAMS FOR THE WESTERN
UNION TELEGRAPH CO. OR FOR
NOTES OR SMALL PACKAGES
TO BE DELIVERED ANY-
WHERE IN THE CITY. NO
CHARGE FOR THE TELE-
GRAMS, AND BUT A SMALL
CHARGE FOR NOTES AND
SMALL PACKAGES. FOR THIS
SERVICE CALL WESTERN UN-
ION, PHONE 2. BUT FOR AD-
VERTISEMENTS ALWAYS CALL
THE STAR OFFICE, PHONE 51.

WANTED—Lady or gentleman of fair edu-
cation to travel for firm of \$250,000 capital.
Salary \$1,073 per year, payable weekly. Ex-
penses advanced. Address Geo. G. Clows,
Wilmington, N. C. Je 17-1f

PROPERTY OWNERS—McDonald
Paint preserves tin, iron, shingle and
paper roofs. Special prices by the bar-
rel. Je 17-2f

McDonald Paint stands 245 degrees
heat. Paint your stacks and boiler
fronts. Phone 719. Je 17-2f

McDonald Paint makes all roofs wa-
ter-tight and rust-proof. We have up
our work from 3 to 6 years on tin and
iron roofs. Je 17-2f

McDonald Paint outlasted any paint
on the market since 1885 on roofs, on
ships, on anything applied on. Salt
water has no effect on this paint. It
is also acid and water-proof. Beware
of imitations of this paint. Our for-
mula is patented and we are the sole
owners and proprietors. See that your
paint is billed from McDonald Roof
Paint Co., 118 Market St. Phone 719.
Je 17-2f

FOR SALE—My restaurant business
at 115 1-2 South Front St., for sale.
No better stand in the city. Reason
for selling, bad health and not able to
give my personal attention. GEO. R.
BATE. Je 17-2f

CONCORD CHAPTER NO. 1 R. A. M.
—Companions, the regular con-
vocation will be held Monday evening 8
o'clock. W. A. MARTIN, Secretary.
Je 17-1f

BARGAINS—Over fifty Engines and
Boilers, all sizes, in good condition,
cheap for cash. Also several "Saw
Mills, 10-inch Moulder, etc. CAROLINA
MACHINERY CO., "Foss" Gaso-
line Engines, Greensboro, N. C.
Je 17 4-sndys.

NOTICE—Steam Engines, Boilers,
Saw Mills, and "FOSS" GASOLINE
ENGINES, will hereafter be sold di-
rect to users, less the cost of travel-
ing Salesmen, and Agents' profit. If
you are interested, get our prices.
CAROLINA MACHINERY CO., New
and Second Hand machinery, Greens-
boro, N. C.
Je 17 4-sndys.

"FOSS" GASOLINE ENGINES—Lead-
er for nineteen years. Reliable under
all conditions. Get cut prices from
CAROLINA MACHINERY CO., Greens-
boro, N. C.
Je 17 4-sndys.

WANTED—Agents everywhere; \$10
made daily selling article without op-
position; every woman buys at sight;
KALAS Self-Wringing Combination
and Scrub Brush. EXL WORKS, 42
Grand St., New York. Je 17 1f

TWO TRAVELING SALESMEN—In
each State; \$35 week and traveling ex-
penses; business established 15 years.
CALIFORNIA CIDER & FLAVORING
CO., Box 1347, St. Louis, Mo. Je 17 1f

WANTED—Two furnished rooms
and board for three persons. Address
C. care Star. Je 17 1f

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper or of-
fice clerk, can give good reference. Ad-
dress S. C. care Star office. Je 16 3f

DRESSED CHICKENS AT THE PAL-
ACE Market to-day. Phone 872.
Je 16-1f

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE THAT I
will apply to the Board of Aldermen
for a license to retail liquors at 619,
Northwest corner Seventh and Castle
streets, in this city. J. C. Walton.
Je 16-30days

WANTED—A MAN EXPERIENCED
in office work. Give references, and ex-
perience; also salary expected. Ad-
dress P. O. Box 223 City. Je 16-2f

WANTED A GOOD COOK—GOOD
wages to the right person. White or
colored. None but good need apply.
Apply to 311 South Fifth street.
Je 16-2f

MEN AND BOYS WANTED—Learn
plumbing, plastering, bricklaying. Special
offer life scholarship fifty dollars, easy pay-
ments; position guaranteed; free catalogue.
Coyne Bros. Trade Schools, New York, Chicago,
St. Louis. Je 15 1f

FOUR OR FIVE GENTLEMEN—Can
secure board by applying to Number 209
North Second Street. Je 15 4f

BATHING—At Carolina Beach. Suits,
towels, shower baths and rules can be had at
Kure's for 10 cents. KURE BROS., Carolina
Beach. June 14-1f

SURF BATHING—At Carolina Beach.
New suits, clean towels. Fresh water show-
er baths furnished for 15c.
Jun 13-1-wk J. D. DENNIS, Manager.

TARRYMORE HOTEL—WRIGHTS-
ville Beach, N. C. Best hotel on the
Beach for Families, tourists and tran-
sient guests. Within 20 minutes ride
of the city. Nothing overlooked to add
to the comfort and pleasure of our
guests. Bathing, an exhilarating sport,
free from any danger. Fishing from
boat or pier. Special attention is paid
to the small details of perfect service.
Inquiries as to rates, location of rooms,
etc., given prompt and courteous at-
tention. Address W. J. Moore, Proprietor.
Je 10-1f

TWO LARGE UNFURNISHED
rooms for rent, with bath privileges.
Apply No. 412 North Third. Je 10-1f

FOR CHOICE N. C. HAMPS OR
Shoulders or anything you may need
in Fancy and Staple Groceries, Fruits
and Vegetables in season. Call Phone
547 and have your wants supplied
quick. S. F. Craig. may 28-1f

FRESH ARRIVALS—BANANAS, AP-
ples, Oranges, Cabbages, and
Irish Potatoes. Two cars just arrived.
A. S. Winstead. oc 22-1f

TOO BUSY TO WRITE ADVERTISE-
ments. Wilmington Pressing Club.
Je 25-1f

OUR SUMMER PASTURE is now open
to all parties desirous of having their horses
cared for through the summer months. We
have a beautiful green pasture, with a stream
of clear water running through it, and lots
of shade trees; good box stables; and also
have a competent man to care for horses.
We have a complete line of the most up-to-
date harnesses, bugles, traps and harness for
sale or hire. S. J. DAVIS. Je 17 1f

**WE
SELL**

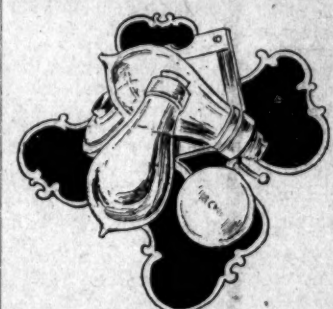
Everything You Could Think

Of in the way of
Wire Doors and Windows
and a great many things
you never thought of, but
of which you stand in
need.

Why not give us a chance
to convince you that
money spent will result in
satisfaction giving.

J. W. Murchison & Co.

may 25-1f



DON'T BE "SHOCKED."
By having an imperfect system of
electricity in your house. It is a pe-
culiar element to deal with, and only
experts can handle it properly. We
install systems of Electric Bells and
Push buttons, Electric Lighting, Mo-
tor Machinery, etc., and do everything
in connection with Electrical work.
Our charges are reasonable and our
work second to none in thoroughness
and efficiency.

SOUTHERN ELECTRIC CO.,
Phone 901 121 Princess St.
Have just received

Happenings and Doings In Society.

By G. N. H.

Mrs. William N. Royall and Miss Lisa Royall are on a pleasant visit to friends in Florence and Charleston, S. C., their former homes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Payson Willard and children have moved to Greenville Sound where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Huggins, who have been on a pleasant visit in Beaufort, S. C., were welcomed home by many friends yesterday.

Miss Emily Hatch, of Asheville, is the guest of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. McRee Hatch, at their cottage on Wrightsville Beach.

Captain and Mrs. John M. Walker and their daughter, Miss Marguerite Walker, and younger children are occupying the Walker cottage, on Wrightsville Beach.

Mrs. Edward P. Bailey, Miss Virginia Bailey and Miss Adelaide Meares are guests at the Parsley cottage, on Wrightsville, and Mr. Walker Meares is a guest at Mrs. Dunn's cottage.

The Bridgers Summer home in its new coat of paint is very attractive and adds much to the appearance of the beach. The home will be occupied by Mrs. Preston L. Bridgers and family during the summer.

Miss Kate Curtis, who has been the guest of friends in this city, left for her home in Lincoln, N. C., the early part of last week. Her large circle of acquaintances regret her visit has come to an end.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison W. Divine moved to their summer home on Wrightsville Beach yesterday. Next week Mrs. Divine's sisters, Mrs. Jno. A. Everitt and Miss Rosa McPherson will go down for a visit of a month.

An interesting and well written article on golf and golfing from the facile and versatile pen of Mrs. J. E. Latham, of Greensboro, N. C., who is pleasantly remembered as a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cohn, is published elsewhere in this issue.

Miss Atha Hicks has as her guests Miss Linda Hendrix, Miss Sadie Dick and Miss Laurin Richardson, three charming young ladies of Greensboro, N. C., who have been warmly welcomed and who are making many pleasant acquaintances.

Mr. Herbert Latimer and Mr. Emile Latimer are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Latimer, at their residence on Third street. Mr. and Mrs. Latimer will move down to their summer home about the first of July and their nephews will be their guests for the summer, on Bradley's creek.

The cottage known as the Holt Cottage, on Wrightsville Beach has been bought by Mr. John D. Bellamy and is undergoing extensive repairs and improvements. Mr. and Mrs. Bellamy and Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Williamson will occupy it for the summer and will probably move down by the last of the month.

On Tuesday in Jacksonville, Oregon, a former townsman, Mr. James Green Cotchett, and Miss Eleanor Jane Ott will be united in marriage. Mr. Cotchett has many friends and relatives in this city who will be interested in this announcement. The couple will go to San Francisco on their bridal tour.

Mrs. M. L. Stover has gone to Fort Bayard, New Mexico, to visit her cousin, Mrs. Paul Hutton, nee Miss Sallie Borden, of Goldsboro. Mrs. Hutton's husband is a surgeon in the United States Army and is the medical officer in charge at the post. Mrs. Stover's visit will be of several months duration and the best wishes of her friends attend her.

Master Spencer Nichols was the agreeable host of a small house party of two days last week, at the residence, on Masonboro Sound, of his mother, Mrs. E. Van B. Sands. The merry party enjoyed the pleasures of sailing and rowing, tete-a-tetes and strolls. The guests were, Miss Cynthia Rountree, Nellie Savage, Elise Kidder, Joe Jacobs and Albert Forney.

Mrs. Cotton, Miss Anabelle Latimer and Miss Bessie Latimer sailed from New York on the 2nd inst., going to London, where they will spend the June season. From London they go to Paris where they will stop for some time, reaching Switzerland about August, returning to the States in the late fall. It is thought the marriage of Miss Latimer and Mr. Froules will take place in November, but the exact date has not been decided on.

Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, Charlotte, N. C., Miss Julia Jackson Christian, Atlanta, and Miss May Morrison, Marietta, N. C., who have been guests of the Tarrymore, on the beach, returned to their respective homes Friday. The ladies have received many social visits while on the beach but

declined all invitations to social festivities, because of a bereavement in their family circle. They will always find a warm welcome awaiting them in Wilmington.

An approaching marriage of much interest to a large circle of friends is that of Miss Eva Caroline Stoller and Mr. Edward Adolph Nelson, which will be solemnized in St. Paul's Lutheran church on Tuesday afternoon, the twenty-sixth inst. The bride-elect is very popular with her friends and acquaintances and is a member of one of the oldest and most respected German families of this city. The groom is a young gentleman, counting his friends by the score from whom he is receiving hearty congratulations. Very prettily engraved invitations have been sent to friends.

It is generally said and believed that nothing will grow on Wrightsville Beach but sea oats and bear grass. It is a common fallacy which has been negated by the volunteer growth of peach and plum trees, grape vines and blackberry bushes, which are seen on the west side of the cottages. The peach and plum trees have borne fruit which has matured and berries thrive and ripen without the least care. If each cottager would only take a little trouble the suburban cars would run down the beach parallel with a pretty stretch of flowers and green lawns instead of as now where nothing is seen but scraggly grass and shifting sand dunes.

Friends in this city will be pleased to learn that Mr. Lawrence Sprunt has successfully passed the rigid examination of the "prep" school of Princeton College and has graduated with some distinction. By reason of severe sickness, Mr. Sprunt lost much time from his school duties, but a few months ago he resumed his studies with a determination to make up all lost time and work for a graduating diploma. His efforts were rewarded by success and his friends rejoice with him and extend hearty congratulations. Mr. Sprunt has also achieved some little distinction as a pen and ink sketch artist. The publishers of the College Year Book wanted an appropriate picture, for a frontispiece, and gave the subject, an American Beauty, out to competition. His effort was awarded the prize and was the head, shoulders and bust of a pretty woman, of the Gibson type, with three American Beauty roses resting gracefully on the figure, the whole being encircled in the college colors. Aside from the original conception, the work was cleverly done and shows a very decided latent talent which, if cultivated, would achieve for the young gentleman far more than the local reputation.

In the Louisville Post the following announcement was made, which is of much interest here:

"Dr. and Mrs. Peyton H. Hoge announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Randolph Boiling Hoge, to the Marchese Emilio San Germano, of Rome, Italy, and this announcement will come as a great surprise to Louisville society, Miss Hoge having but just returned from abroad, where for the past two years she and her sister, Miss Mary Hoge, have been studying music.

Miss Hoge is a most attractive girl, with a charming personality, and possesses a beautiful voice. She has had the best masters in both Florence and Rome during her stay abroad, and it is to be regretted that she will so soon leave Louisville.

"Her fiancé, who is now the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Hoge, is engaged in looking after his estate, having two villas near Arpino and villa in Naples. He belongs to one of the oldest and most distinguished families in Italy, and is a brother of the Duchess della Cata Massina of Caraccioli, who is now living at Naples.

Marchese Emilio San Germano has just left Washington, where he has been extensively entertained at the Italian and French Embassies.

"The wedding will take place in October, and the couple will make their home in all probability at Rome."

An attractively appointed home, made more beautiful by touches of simple but appropriate decoration of seasonable flowers, is a fitting environment for such entertainment as was given by Miss Atha Hicks, complimentary to her guests on last Friday evening. In the early part of the week friends received invitations which read:

"Miss Atha Hicks
At Home
Friday June fifteenth,
Miss Hendrix
Miss Dick
Miss Richardson
Nine to eleven-thirty.

A small reception was given by Miss Hicks, complimentary to her guests, Miss Sadie Dick, Miss Linda Hendrix and Miss Laurin Richardson, all of Greensboro, N. C., which proved a very enjoyable entertainment. Japanese lanterns lent their usual lustre to the attractive home and grounds, and mirth and pleasure reigned supreme during the

ROYAL GAME OF GOLF HINTS AS TO PLAYING

Mrs. J. E. Latham, Recent Wilmington Visitor, Gives Some Valuable Suggestions as to Nation's Fashionable Sport—Joys and Disappointments.

The following article, which is copied from the Greensboro Daily News was written by Mrs. J. E. Latham, who was a guest a few weeks ago of Mrs. Cohn, of South Third street:

One of the first things to learn in playing golf is to let yourself go—relax. For the first position, stand with feet well apart, toes to the front, let your knees sag the least bit. Now grasp your driver firmly with hands close together, gripping with the left and guiding with the right, with your eye on the ball—and this is one of the most important rules of golf—bring the driver slowly up until your hands are on a level with your right shoulder and the head of the driver with the left shoulder, still keeping your eye on the ball. Bring the driver down, hit the ball a whack and away it flies like a bird. The peculiar crack of a ball that is hit right and the "zip" you hear as it is going through the air, brings joy to the heart of the true golfer.

The next shot probably will be with a cleek or a mid-iron, though if the ball has a good "lie" (not necessarily one of those the golfer tells about the famous shots he made when no one was around) but, in this case, the lie means the position of the ball, a brassie is in order. The brassie is a favorite stick of mine; with it as with the driver, you get the full swing and the benefit of the strength of your shoulder and back while the irons require more strength in the forearm.

Whenever the ball is a hundred and fifty yards or more from the green and well exposed, I use a brassie. Should the ball fall in a hollow place, or have a hazard to contend with, the loftier is the stick; this is slightly spoon shaped and is supposed to lift the ball, sometimes it does, then you wear the smile that won't come off. When it doesn't in fact, at various times throughout the game, you give way to language more or less emphatic according to the amount of self control you possess.

When you pass the period of swiping the air instead of the ball and "topping" and "slicing" are only done incidentally instead of regularly, you also reach the stage of passive profanity, your thoughts and feelings are just the same, but there is no necessity of expressing them audibly, every one knows what you mean.

The following anecdote is a good example.

"A certain Englishman was playing golf with the bishop of —. After a particularly vicious swipe which nearly swept the reverend gentleman off his

feet, but left the ball untouched, there ensued a painful pause broken by the layman saying, 'Bishop that is the most profane silence I ever heard.'

When one hears the "green" comes probably the most difficult shot in the game, the "approach." This is not only true in golf, but also that great game we are all playing, the game of life.

The bold ones over-approach, the timid ones under-approach and to land on the green within a foot or two of the hole requires a nicety of judgment that is only gained by careful practice.

The hole is usually about the center of the "green," which may not be green at all, but is kept smoother than the rest of the links, the putter (the first syllable of which is like the first syllable of putty) is a short stick and the shot is played like a croquet shot, a short sharp click and you are in the hole. Lifting your ball, you carry it to the next "teeing" place and drive off as from the first and so continue through the nine holes.

Tired? Yes, but a good wholesome tiredness that makes the hardest bed feel like a downy couch. And as for diversion, I defy anyone to care whether stocks are up or down, whether the bulls and bears are squeezing the lambs in the cotton market, or even whether the girl you love loves you when you hear the "zip" of the ball and the caddy says "Gee, but ain't that a peach of a drive!"

For women I especially recommend golf. It is a healthful exercise, keeps them out in God's fresh air and sunshine, develops their lungs, causes them to wear larger corsets and low heeled shoes, and makes them broader mentally as well as physically.

They soon get out of the way of taking advantage of the fact that they are women and learn to play a gentleman's game.

Play your ball as it lies!

If you are a man, don't try to push it in good position when you think no one is looking; that isn't sport.

If you are a woman don't gaze at a man with your soul in your eyes and say, "Oh please take it out of that horrid place!" He may take it out, probably will, but in the depths of his heart, he will know that you are not a true sport.

Play the game straight and if your opponent beats you acknowledge him the better player; don't wrangle, that is not good form and your form (golf form, of course,) counts in your favor.

GROWTH OF A. & M. COLLEGE.

Something of Great Educational Work Being Done at Raleigh.

(Special Star Correspondence.)

Raleigh, N. C., June 16.—The amazing growth of the A. & M. College requires constant enlargement of the teaching force and apparatus. In Civil Engineering 96 students, not counting freshmen, require a whole separate department of special teachers, two professors and four instructors, all expert. W. C. Riddick, is head professor and R. E. L. Yates is head professor of Mathematics. Every student of Civil engineering in the College, including all sophomores and juniors, are engaged in work all summer.

In Electrical engineering there are 92 students and three professors, not counting freshmen. These students also are at work wiring buildings, running "phone wires, etc., etc.

There is a new head of the Textile Department, Professor Thomas Nelson of Lancashire, England, and a new assistant Prof. B. Moore Parker, a graduate of Lowell Textile school, an A. & M. boy and a native of Raleigh, grandson of the late B. F. Moore. The Textile Department will soon be overflowing with students.

In Agriculture three new professors are to be elected. Prof. Sherman (entomologist) has returned from Canada, Prof. Reimer is to return in Horticulture. There will be ten special teachers in the Agricultural Faculty and two hundred students are expected.

The drill and discipline of the College will be modified. A separation will be made of civil and military duties, and all friction done away with. Drill will be brisker and discipline severe in all essentials with freedom in non-essentials.

A RELIABLE JEWELER.

I have opened a business at No. 6 North Second Street where you can get the broken watch fixed, old clocks made new, and every description of jewelry repaired at short notice. I have had years of experience in the business, and every article which leaves my place is guaranteed. I have recently installed modern machinery and tools to do up-to-date work. Give me a trial.

JOHN O. STEWART,
ap6-17 6 North Second Street.

Belle of Virginia Rye Whiskey.

The Highest Perfection of
Old Virginia Rye.

A PRODUCT OF OUR OWN

GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY PURE

SAVE THE COUPONS FOR VALUABLE
PREMIUMS.

J. & E. MAHONEY,

Distillers and Wholesale Liquor Dealers

PORTSMOUTH, VA.

PIGEON GIN.

Endorsed by Physicians and Sanitariums

as an Ideal Drink for the Kidneys

and Bladder.



To Buy Your Mowing Machines and Rakes

The Walter A. Wood is considered the best on the market. It is the only one that will cut a close stubble and we have on hand a car load that must be sold. We offer 10 per cent. reduction in price for the next thirty days. CALL OR WRITE FOR PRICES.

WM. E. SPRINGER & CO.

129 MARKET CHAS. BLOMME PHONE 573

Beginning To-Day, June 6th, Will Close Out My Entire Stock at LESS THAN COST. FOR CASH ONLY

And no goods will be charged to a ynone during this sale. I will not mention a few of the articles, as they are too numerous to be placed in print.

42-inch All-Wool Black Poplin that sold for \$1.25 the yard.....50c.
50-inch French Serge in black only the 12 1-2c. and 15c. kind.....10c.
54-inch Serge Suiting in cream and black only, a \$1.50 quality at.....\$1.20
40-inch Mohair Sicilian in navy blue and black, brown and garnet that sold at 80c., to be sold at.....35c.
42-inch Cream Sicilian that sold at 90c. the yard, to go at.....75c.
54-inch Broad Cloth in all colors, including black, the \$2.50 quality to be sold at.....\$1.50
44-inch Henrietta in colors and black, 1.00 quality, to go at.....75c.
44-inch Poplins in all colors and black, \$1.00 quality to go at.....50c.
27-inch Mails in all colors, the 60c. quality, to sell at.....35c.
21-inch Messaline Silks, the very newest silks on the market, imported goods, worth \$1.25 for.....75c.
27-inch Mercerized Zephyrs and Poplins in a beautiful line of shades, sold at 25 and 30c. at.....17 1-2c.
27-inch Mercerized Waistings in a good variety of patterns at.....17 1-2c.
Our entire line of 12 1-2c. Gingham will be sold at.....10c.

27-inch French Organdies and Lawns in neat designs at.....15c.
48-inch Colored Madras and Percales the 12 1-2c. and 15c. kind.....10c.
36-inch Silkolines, the very best quality made to go at.....15c.
72-inch All-Linear Table Damask, our \$1 quality to sell at.....75c.
72-inch Linen Table Damask, our 75c. quality at.....50c.
68-inch All-Linear Damask, our 65c. quality at.....50c.
Our \$2.00 quality Linen Napkins to be sold at.....\$1.00 do.
Our \$2.50 quality Linen Napkins to be sold at.....\$1.05
Our \$3.00 quality Napkins in full sizes to be sold at.....\$2.40
Our Table Cloths to match Napkins will be sold at the same reduction as Napkins.
Our 15c. quality Linen Crash Tape Border to be sold at.....15c.
Our 12 1-2 quality Linen Crash to be sold at.....10c.
Our 10c. quality Linen Crash to be sold at.....8c.
Our entire line of Embroideries have been marked down and will be sold at greatly reduced prices.

Everything in the House Will Be Sold Accordingly

So do not fail to come and see for yourself, as we have not the space to mention every article in this advertisement.

To Remove Freckles & Pimples in Ten Days, Use Nadinola



A new discovery, sold under a positive guarantee and money refunded in every case where it fails to remove freckles, pimples, liver spots, sun-tan, yellowness, collar discolorations, blackheads and all eruptions of the skin, no matter of how long standing. Cures ordinary cases in 10 days and the worst in 30 days. After these defects are removed the skin will be clear, soft, healthy and beautiful. No possible harm can result from its use. 50 cents and \$1.00 at leading drug stores or by mail.

NATIONAL TOILET COMPANY, Paris, Tenn.
Sold in Wilmington by Robt. R. Bellamy and Other Leading Druggists.

AN ERA OF BUILDING IN GREAT SOUTHLAND

CORRESPONDENCE TO BALTIMORE RECORD DIRECTS ATTENTION
TO GREAT ACTIVITIES IN THIS LINE—RAILROAD PAS-
SENGER TERMINALS AT SEVERAL POINTS.

Baltimore, June 14.—Correspondence from New Orleans, La., in this week's issue of the Manufacturers' Record to the effect that work on buildings in that city actually under construction represents investment of about \$10,000,000 and that, if several large buildings upon which work will shortly begin are considered, the investment would amount to \$14,000,000, direct attention to the activity in that line, not only in New Orleans, but in many sections of the South and Southwest, reflecting the material prosperity of the South. Some facts of the recent past are sufficient to characterize the general situation. During the past year building improvements at San Antonio represented a value of \$1,021,807, an increase over the previous year of \$327,840. Of the total \$110,535 represented 149 permits issued in May. In the year the value of permits issued at Chattanooga, Tenn., for buildings costing more than \$1,000 each was about \$1,151,880 and for other improvements \$275,000, while there was an increase in May of \$18,000 over the value of permits in that month of 1905. Operations at Selma, Ala., were more than usually active during the month and the value of the improvements contemplated is \$37,060. At Louisville, Ky., 321 permits were issued in May for buildings valued at \$495,975. At Atlanta, Ga., 351 permits were issued with an estimated value of \$587,861, and at Knoxville, Tenn., permits issued for improvements not including minor repair work, represented \$120,900, one building alone costing \$30,000. Galveston, Tex., issued 32 permits valued at \$25,100. It is estimated that the year's operations at Asheville, N. C., have an aggregate value of more than \$1,000,000, which is in excess of those of any previous year by perhaps \$400,000. In the fiscal year construction of new business and residential buildings, manufacturing plants, etc., at Wheeling, W. Va., represents about \$1,500,000.

Not a few of the building improvements under way or contemplated include splendid passenger stations at a number of strategic points. The erection of one at Atlanta marked the beginning of this improvement of passenger terminals at important centers, which is such a prominent feature of the railroad situation in the South. Birmingham, Ala., is to have a fine new station, Memphis is also demanding one, and at New Orleans union depot plans are under consideration, but they may not be carried out upon as extensive a scale as was at first proposed, owing to the inability of the terminal company and the city government to reach an agreement about certain property. Little Rock and other cities are also agitating for union station facilities so that some important developments along this line may be expected within the next year or so. For the growth of passenger business in the Southern States is enormous. Not so many years ago the South was visited by comparatively few persons for reasons other than those of business, but now there is much travel there from other parts of the country for health and recreation and the rapidly flowing streams of travel which that sort of thing cultivates and which are also enhanced by the frequent journeys of business men in connection with their Southern interests, have increased beyond the old-time depot accommodations, the result being a simultaneous and strong movement to bring about a general betterment.

THE POWER OF ATTENTION.

When Exceptional It Results in Great Accomplishments.

The fact that the mind of man is easily distracted from any subject in contemplation accounts for the slowness of the development of most minds and for the extreme slowness of the development of the human mind collectively. There are historical periods when general enlightenment seems to have advanced by leaps and bounds. But when one takes cognizance of the tens of thousands of years that man has been at play in the kindergarten of creation one is aware of the very gradual and deliberate character of human progress as a whole, and this deliberateness of growth and the remains of ignorance and superstition even in minds regarded as educated come largely from the inability of men to keep their thoughts employed steadfastly on the various objects and problems of matter, mind and life. The faculty of attention is strikingly lacking in the savage man. It increases as civilization increases and is a large factor in the advance of civilization and of culture.

When the power of attention is exceptional in the individual he is set apart from his fellows. He is a genius in the business world or perhaps a poet, artist, inventor, discoverer, philosopher, reformer, statesman or conqueror. When the power of attention in a community has been stimulated by one attentive mind or by a group of attentive minds the world passes through periods of great mental activity. Great reforms take place. There is great material or intellectual advance, or there are revivals in letters and in the plastic arts.

The supreme object of the teacher is to cultivate attention in his or her charges. When a child has learned how to pay attention he has learned how to study and to learn. "Object lessons" are favorite devices for fixing attention. According to the orthodox theories, religion has been taught to mankind largely through object lessons, in the form sometimes of "progressive revelations," and the systems of symbols in all religions may be called simply devices for fixing the wandering attention of souls for their sustenance and lasting benefit.

We see year in and year out the coming and going of beliefs, customs, popular heroes or mere popular pets, best sellers among books, sports, movements and fads of all kinds, which figure prominently only as long as they are able to claim the attention of large groups or of the entire community. The whole system of business advertising and the infinite number of publicity departments—publicity as to all sorts of wares and all manner of causes—are nothing but means of securing attention, of spreading information and inducing action through suggestion.—Century.

Advertise in The Morning Star.

A WILY STENOGRAPHER.

She Landed a Human Shark Who Got Work Done For Nothing.

Having been graduated from a business college, the confident stenographer advertised for a situation. Her first answer was from a man who had an office in an imposing new skyscraper. He was a young man, gracious in manner, yet apparently not easy to please. His stenographer had been so unsatisfactory in general, he explained, that he had been obliged to make it a rule that before he engaged one he must insist upon a trial of the applicant's speed and accuracy. The young woman prided herself on her proficiency and, supposing such tests to be strictly in the order of business, promptly consented to the arrangements.

The young man brought out a pile of letters and commenced to dictate answers. It was 3 o'clock when her pencil dotted down the first address. When she had laid the heap of neatly written letters on his desk it was 5:30. In that time she had written twenty letters. The young man glanced at her work carelessly.

"I haven't time to examine this tonight," he said, "but I will do so the first thing in the morning. Call at 10 o'clock."

At 10 o'clock next morning she called again. The young man met her with a deprecating smile.

"I am sorry," he said, "but your work has a haphazard look that is not exactly businesslike. I am very particular about my letters. Anyway, I am afraid you are not rapid enough. I believe I shall have to look further. Good morning."

That was nearly a year ago. The confident young woman has since worked in other places and has learned many things, not the least important of which is a brief history of the young man. Recently she had occasion to advertise for a position, and again she received a letter from the young man. He did not recognize her and dictated thirty letters to be written "on trial." She rattled off the correspondence with the quick touch of a master manipulator.

"I am in a hurry tonight," he explained when she had finished. "Call in the morning, please, and I will tell you what I think of your work."

"Pardon me," she said calmly, "but I never do business that way. I have done your work, and now I want my pay for it. My bill is \$10."

"Ten dollars?" he stammered. "Ten dollars for thirty letters?"

"Yes," she said. "Three dollars for these, \$2 for another batch I wrote a year ago and \$5 as interest and partial compensation for the trouble and worry you have given me. If I put this matter in the hands of a lawyer it would cost you more than \$10, besides unpleasant publicity."

The young man thought hard for a few minutes and then paid the bill.—New York Press.

FOXY GOVERNOR'S PRANK WITH PRETTY YOUNG GIRL

(Copyright 1906 by E. C. Percells.)

Ruth's retinue of ex-schoolmates were paying her a visit at the executive mansion, the home of her uncle, Stephen Thorn, governor of the state, likewise guardian of Ruth. Sometimes it was difficult for him to determine which of these positions presented the more intricate complications.

He was past his youth, but had not yet approached middle age. The ex-school friends found him awe-inspiring and regarded him from a distance with romantic interest.

"That little silvery patch on each temple is so distinctive," ardently declared Lucile.

"Makes one think of the leading man in a play when ten years are supposed to elapse between acts," giggled Mignon Gray.

It was a source of delight to the others that even Mignon felt the influence of their host's demeanor and refrained in his presence from indulgence in trivial conversation.

To Mignon it was a matter for chagrin. She fortified herself continually by impressive reminders that he was of the people, for the people, by the people, even as she, and that a governor was not so much anyway, but the gubernatorial dignity hung round him still, and her forced courage oozed away whenever he addressed her.

One morning the retinue, with the exception of Mignon, trooped away to the golf links. Mignon remained at home to write letters, but when she knew herself to be alone in this big, stately house she suddenly experienced a sensation of her childhood days and was impelled by an irresistible desire "to be naughty." The dining idea of calling upon Ruth's uncle seized her.

"I'd like to see him on duty," she mused. "I might—yes, I will—go incognito."

There was a chest upstairs containing garments belonging to Ruth's departed kin.

Presently there emerged from the executive mansion a quaint little figure clad in an old fashioned flower-sprigged skirt, a lace mantilla, a sweet straw bonnet and a lace edged veil.

The capitol was only a short distance from the executive mansion, and Mignon met few persons. The guard who stood in the broad corridor as she entered did not vouchsafe her a second glance as he directed her to the executive office.

Mignon did not follow his directions. Ruth had told her how she gained his private sanctum when she was in a hurry and did not have time for the red tape channels of approach through private secretary and messenger. She slipped into the "governor's parlor" and boldly opened the door from there into his private office.

The governor chanced to be alone, and he turned in surprise to see who was so bold in intrusion.

"Did you wish to see me, madam?" he asked in courtly manner, placing a chair for the visitor.

"You are the governor?" asked a queer, high pitched voice.

"I am," he admitted.

"I came to see if you would give me a position in the capitol. I am the widow of a soldier—and I pay taxes!"

"A soldier's widow?" asked the governor, with interest. "In what war did your husband serve, civil or Spanish-American?"

There was a moment's hesitation before Mignon decided to locate "her husband" in the civil war.

"What was his company, and in what regiment did he enlist?" Silence.

"Don't you know the number of his regiment?"

"Oh, yes; thirteen."

"And what state?"

"Pennsylvania."

"And what was the letter of this company?" he asked, beginning to make a memorandum.

"Why—E?" triumphantly.

His pencil poised.

"The companies were only lettered to K for infantry, you know."

"Then probably it was K," she said.

"K looks like R, you know."

"Yes, sometimes," he admitted, "but what kind of a position did you wish?"

"Any position," desperately.

"What experience have you had?"

"I have copied legal papers," remembering a brief she had once copied for her father, who had laughingly consigned it to the flames with the criticism that it resembled his Chinese laundry check.

"Have you, indeed?" he said in evident surprise, and Mignon felt that she had acquired importance in his regard. The governor seemed to be absorbed in meditation, and Mignon began to feel the silence embarrassing.

"I don't know of any vacancies or openings at present," he finally remarked, "but if you will make a formal application and leave it here before five I will communicate with you as soon as the opportunity offers."

"Oh, thank you!" she said gratefully. "I don't seem to have any blank forms," he said, looking over the papers scattered on his desk. "However, I'll write one out, and you can sign it and leave your address here."

Mignon had already decided upon a name and address, so when he presently handed her a paper he had written she removed her glove and on the line indicated she wrote, "Lucy Bettens, 1611 L Street."

He studied the signature carefully.

"And what was your husband's first name, Mrs. Bettens?"

"Adam," was the girl's response.

"You'll hear from me soon, Mrs. Bettens."

Mignon took this as a dismissal and rose to go.

"Do you think there is any hope?"

she could not resist asking as she gained the door.

"I do. The fact of your being a soldier's widow and your having had experience in office work will lead me to consider your application favorably. I shall offer you a position very soon," he replied earnestly.

"What fun I shall have telling the girls!" thought Mignon as she sped home. When she had made a change of costume she discovered, to her dismay, that it was too late to join the girls at the country club for luncheon, as she had promised. While she was reflecting on this change in her programme the library door opened and the governor entered.

"Oh, there isn't any luncheon!" she said. "The girls are at the golf links. Mrs. Farnham is invited out for the day, and I—I made a mistake in the time and didn't meet them. You were not expected."

"I didn't come for luncheon," he replied, "but what will you do?"

"Oh, the cook will see that I don't go hungry," she laughed. Some way her fear of him had vanished.

"Let me see to that instead of letting the cook. Will you go to luncheon with me now?"

"What have you been doing all the morning?" he asked as they sat at a little palm screened table.

"I've been writing," she replied in a rumbling tone.

"So have I, and I feel the need of recreation. Will you drive with me after luncheon?"

Mignon decided she would not tell the girls of her morning call. As the days went by she became the companion of the governor in his hours of ease. One evening as she sat alone in the library he suddenly appeared and laid a paper before her. She caught her breath. It was the paper she had signed in the executive office.

"I have come for the fulfillment of your promise," he said gravely.

She had not read the paper that morning in his office, as he had given her no opportunity to do so. With burning cheeks she now perused the startling application:

"I do hereby faithfully promise that when Stephen Thorn, governor of the state of North Carolina, asks me to be his wife I will accept the offer."

"Well?" he asked entreatingly. "It isn't legal or binding," she said defiantly, "because, you see, it is signed by a fictitious name."

"Will you not remedy that defect?"

"I prefer," she said softly, "that you make me a verbal offer."

W. J. CRAIG,
Passenger Traffic Manager.

may 27-tf

Seaboard Air Line

RAILWAY.

Direct Line to Principal Cities

North, West and South.

Effective May 27th, 1906.

Tickets for passage on all trains are sold by this company and accepted by passengers with the understanding that this company will not be liable for failure to run its trains on schedule time, or for such delays as may be incident to their operation. Care is exercised to give correct time of connecting lines but this company will not be liable for errors or omissions.

Between Wilmington and New York.

12:25 p. New York Ar. 8:30 a. 4:15 p.

2:55 p. Philadelphia Ar. 3:35 a. 1:45 p.

5:10 p. Baltimore Ar. 11:17 p. 11:32 a.

7:05 p. Washington Ar. 8:36 p. 9:55 a.

11:00 p. Richmond Ar. 4:55 p. 6:10 a.

4:15 a. Raleigh Ar. 11:50 a. 1:10 p.

6:20 a. 6:16 p. Sth'n P'n's Ar. 9:45 a. 11:06 p.

7:15 a. 7:30 p. Hamlet Ar. 8:50 a. 10:00 p.

8:40 a. 7:50 p. Hamlet Ar. 8:40 a. 7:35 p.

1:00 p. 11:55 p. Wilmington Ar. 4:30 a. 3:00 p.

Between Wilmington, Norfolk and Portsmouth.

8:24 p. 9:00 a. Norfolk Ar. 5:45 p. 8:00 a.

9:00 p. 9:25 a. Portsmouth Ar. 5:30 p. 7:45 a.

2:35 a. 2:10 p. Henderson Ar. 1:07 p. 3:35 a.

4:15 a. 4:00 p. Raleigh Ar. 11:50 a. 1:10 p.

7:15 a. 7:30 p. Hamlet Ar. 8:50 a. 10:15 p.

8:40 a. 7:50 p. Hamlet Ar. 8:40 a. 7:35 p.

1:00 p. 11:55 p. Wilmington Ar. 4:30 a. 3:00 p.

Between Wilmington, Atlanta and Birmingham.

4:05 p. 9:25 p. Birmingham Ar. 11:59 a.

10:35 p. Atlanta Ar. 6:40 a.

12:33 a. Atlanta Ar. 5:19 a.

2:45 a. 4:45 p. Greenwood Ar. 3:13 a.

4:45 p. Atlanta Ar. 10:00 a.

7:35 a. 7:35 p. Hamlet Ar. 10:05 p.

8:40 a. 7:50 p. Hamlet Ar. 7:35 p.

1:00 p. 11:55 p. Wilmington Ar. 3:00 p.

Between Wilmington, Savannah, Jacksonville and Tampa.

8:30 a. 9:00 a. Tampa Ar. 6:35 p.

5:20 p. Jacksonville Ar. 9:20 a.

7:50 p. Jacksonville Ar. 8:55 a.

12:19 a. Savannah Ar. 4:45 a.

4:25 a. Columbia Ar. 1:20 a.

6:25 a. Camden Ar. 12:13 a.

8:40 a. Hamlet Ar. 10:05 p.

8:40 a. 7:50 p. Hamlet Ar. 7:35 p.

1:00 p. 11:55 p. Wilmington Ar. 3:00 p.

Between Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford.

4:30 a. 3:00 p. Wilmington Ar. 11:59 p. 1:00 p.

6:58 a. 5:05 p. Lumberton Ar. 9:32 p. 10:19 a.

7:23 a. 6:30 p. Pembroke Ar. 9:07 p. 9:25 a.

7:46 a. 6:30 p. Maxton Ar. 8:44 p. 9:30 a.

3:03 a. 6:57 p. Laurinburg Ar. 8:27 p. 9:11 a.

8:40 a. 7:50 p. Hamlet Ar. 7:50 p. 8:10 a.

9:00 a. 7:50 p. Hamlet Ar. 7:30 p. 7:40 a.

10:55 a. 9:30 p. Monroe Ar. 5:55 p. 5:40 a.

11:50 a. 10:45 p. Charlotte Ar. 5:00 p. 5:00 a.

4:00 p. Charlotte Ar. 10:15 a.

5:32 p. Lincoln Ar. 8:40 a.

6:40 p. Ar. 7:45 a.

8:00 p. Ar. 6:30 a.

For Pullman reservations address

W. B. Rose, C. T. A., Phone No. 3.

C. H. GATTIS, T. P. A., Raleigh, N. C.

7-7-tf

Agents for

SHOES.

EASTER IS COMING.

And Our Trade Will Find Us Ready.

Besides the best selected stock of Foot Wear we ever had on hand before, we expect to keep them coming to meet the increased demands made upon us of late. The Complete Lines of Douglas and Florsheim.

HIGH AND LOW CUT SHOES for men now on hand. Also the most attractive line of Low Cuts in all Leathers for Ladies, Misses and Children. Our premiums consisting of various useful household necessities are very popular, and are worthy of notice.

Respectfully,

MERCER & EVANS CO.,

To The Beach.

SUBURBAN SCHEDULE

In Effect June 2nd, 1906.

WEEK DAYS.

Leave Wilmington 6:30 A. M. 6:15 A. M. 7:00 P. M. 8:15 P. M. And every half hour thereafter until 11:00 P. M. 11:45 P. M. 12:30 P. M. 12:30 P. M. car will wait for passengers from A. C. L., 12:05, and S. A. L., 11:55, when these trains are not over 30 minutes late.

FREIGHT.

6:00 A. M. 7:15 A. M. 10:00 A. M. 12:15 P. M. 4:00 P. M. 6:15 P. M. 7:00 P. M. Freight Depot open daily except Sunday from 8:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE.

Leave Wilmington 9:00 A. M. 7:45 A. M. And every half hour thereafter until 11:00 P. M. 11:45 P. M. 12:30 P. M. 12:30 P. M. car will wait for passengers from A. C. L., 12:05, and S. A. L., 11:55, when these trains are not over 30 minutes late.

FREIGHT.

10:00 A. M. 12:15 P. M. 7:00 P. M. 9:15 P. M. Freight depot open Sundays 9:00 A. M. to 10:00 A. M., 6:00 P. M. to 7:00 P. M.

7-7-tf

Atlantic Coast Line

Schedule in Effect, May 27, 1906.

NOTICE.
The arrivals and departures are given as information, as well as connections with other companies; but arrivals and connections are not guaranteed.

NORTHBOUND.

No. 48 No. 42
Lv. Wilmington 9:00 a.m. 6:50 p.m.
Ar. Goldsboro 12:10 p.m. 9:32 p.m.
Ar. Wilson 1:45 p.m. 10:25 p.m.
Ar. Norfolk 7:33 p.m. 11:00 p.m.
Ar. Weldon 5:05 p.m. 2:32 a.m.
Ar. Petersburg 7:12 p.m. 4:27 a.m.
Ar. Richmond 8:00 p.m. 5:10 a.m.
Ar. Washington 11:40 p.m. 7:15 a.m.
Ar. Baltimore 1:43 a.m. 10:13 a.m.
Ar. Philadelphia 4:25 a.m. 12:27 a.m.
Ar. New York 7:30 a.m. 3:00 p.m.

SOUTHBOUND.

No. 41 No. 49
Lv. New York 9:25 a.m. 9:25 p.m.
Ar. Philadelphia 11:55 a.m. 12:11 a.m.
Ar. Baltimore 12:1

Happenings and Doings in Society

—BY G. N. H.—

(Continued From Page Three.)

Huske Jr., Waddell Watters, Bernard O'Neill, Hunter Wood, Willie Emerson, Horace Emerson, Emmet Crow, Robt. Bridges, Hal Worth, Walter Storm, George Kidder, Lawrence Sprunt, Jackson Christian and Mr. Morrison, of Marlboro, N. C.

Little Miss Laura Clark, of Tarboro, is the guest of Miss Edith Clark, on Dock street.

Miss Nan Epps, of Goldsboro, is the attractive guest of Miss Lucile Bank, No. 108 Red Cross street.

Capt. A. D. Cazaux and family have moved to Masonboro Sound for the Summer and will occupy the Savage cottage.

Miss Margaret Sanborn, of Raleigh, is the charming guest of Miss Alice Davis, on Greenville Sound, at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Davis.

The Albright cottage on Wrightsville beach will be ready for occupancy about the last of the month and will be one of the most attractive residences at that popular resort.

Mr. William A. (Dick) Dunn, who held the past season the chair of assistant instructor of civil engineering at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at Blacksburg, Va., has returned home for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsden Bellamy have moved to their Summer home on Wrightsville Sound. They will have as their guests for the Summer, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Johnston.

Miss Carrie Cazaux, who has been a pupil at one of the hospitals at Stamford, Conn., training to be a nurse, has returned home after an absence of eighteen months and is being warmly greeted by her many friends in Wilmington.

Miss Mary Allan Short and Mr. Henry B. Short, Jr., of Lake Waccamaw, spent several days in the city last week. They returned Friday accompanied by Mr. Courtland Curtis, of Southport, who will be their guest for a few days.

Miss Mary Hardison, of Rocky Mount, is the guest of Miss Charlotte Fennell, at Arcadia, the Summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy L. Fennell, on Wrightsville Sound. Miss Hardison is receiving many marked attentions.

Mrs. William N. Harriss and son, George, will leave tomorrow for Paganian Springs, Va., where they will spend the Summer. Master Marion Harriss will leave Tuesday for Seawance where he will enter the University of the South.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sprunt have opened their Summer home at Naragansett pier. Among their guests there this Summer will be Miss Martha Williams, Miss Jeannie Murchison, Mr. Robt. James, Mr. Markley Croswell, and Mr. Charles McNeil.

Miss Margaret Parker, of Washington, D. C., an attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Parker, former Wilmingtonians who are very pleasantly remembered here, is the guest of Miss Margaret Nash, and is being pleasantly welcomed by former friends.

Mr. Henry Heyer is at home from the University of Virginia to spend the Summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt J. Heyer. He is taking a special course in law and is one of the brightest students in the Wilmington colony of students at our Southern universities.

Miss Virginia E. Bailey and Miss May Ella Moore left Friday for Winston, N. C., where they will be the guests of Miss Grace Whitaker. They were joined at Raleigh by Miss Betsy London, of Pittsboro, and Miss Sara Jones, of Asheville. They will form a part of a pleasant house party given by Miss Whitaker.

Mr. Mosely Oliver, son of Rev. Will B. Oliver, former pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Burr, No. 418 North Third street. Mr. Oliver recently graduated from the Presbyterian High School of Florence, S. C., and also won the Greek medal of that institution. He will enter Wake Forest College this Fall.

Dr. R. Clinton Bunting is at home on a visit of about two weeks to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. O. Bunting. Dr. Bunting is pursuing post graduate special studies in medicine and will make a specialty of digestive diseases. He has not yet decided where he will locate, but his friends entertain the hope that he will decide to locate in Wilmington.

Friends in the city yesterday received prettily engraved invitations bearing the following interesting announcement: "Mrs. Elizabeth Anne Taylor invites you to be present at the marriage of her daughter, Bessie,

to Mr. Julius Caesar Kendall, Thursday afternoon, June twenty-eight, nineteen hundred and six at half after 5 o'clock, Fifth Street M. E. Church, Wilmington, North Carolina." Both are popular young people of this city and have many friends here and elsewhere who will be interested in the announcement of their approaching marriage. The groom-to-be is a responsible position with the Southern Express Company in Wilmington.

Captain J. H. Quinan, and officers of the U. S. S. Seminole, on Friday evening on board the ship at Southport, were hosts of a merry party of young people from Fort Caswell in honor of the departure of the Seminole for her annual overhauling at Baltimore. In the party were Captain and Mrs. E. J. Timberlake, Captain, C. B. Smith, Lieutenant, and Mrs. J. L. Hughes, Lieutenant S. H. Mould, Lieutenant and Mrs. R. H. Williams, Lieutenant and Mrs. W. M. Smart, Lieutenant and Mrs. W. E. Murray, Lieutenant N. Stayton, Miss Mollie Smart, Master Renn Timberlake, Miss Sara Hughes, and their guests. Col. G. G. Greenough, Lieutenant Bruce Cotten, Miss Louise Harper and Miss Myrtle McDonald. The past season has witnessed many exchanges of visits between the cutter and post and regret is expressed at the departure of the cutter even for so short a time. The same party on Saturday afternoon paid a visit to the scenes of Fort Fisher on the government launch "Crosby." Col. Greenough and his adjutant, Bruce Cotten, who, by the way, is a North Carolina boy, will return to Fort Moultrie on Monday.

The Richmond papers of Thursday print a long account of the marriage of a former Wilmingtonian, Rev. William E. Hill, who holds a warm place in the hearts of many friends in this city, to Miss Zaida Durmond English, an attractive young woman of the Virginia city and a daughter of the Rev. Dr. Thos. R. English and Mrs. English, of Union Theological Seminary. The wedding ceremony took place in Seminary Chapel Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. English and Rev. D. P. McGeachy, of Lenoir, N. C., officiating. The chapel decorations were of palms and white flowers and the wedding scene is described as a beautiful one. Indeed, Miss Annie M. English, the bride's sister, was maid of honor and Mrs. D. P. McGeachy, another sister, matron of honor. The bridesmaids in toilets of white chiffon and Val lace and carrying garlands of smilax, were Misses Sarah Brown, of Fayetteville, N. C.; Effie Strickler, of Richmond; Julia Hill, of Wilmington, and Alice Gammon, of Fredericksburg, Va. Little Miss Elnor Johnson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thos. Cary Johnson, and Master McGeachy, dainty little figures in white, were the flower bearers. Mr. George Nelson, of Hot Springs, Va., was best man and the ushers were Mr. Thos. R. English, of Charlottesville, W. Va.; Mr. Harry C. Moffat, of Horton, W. Va.; Mr. Walter Walsh, of Charlotte, N. C., and Mr. Warren H. Stuart, of Richmond, Va.

The bride was gown in white crepe de chine, trimmed with point lace and pearls. Her veil was caught with a pearl and diamond brooch, and she carried a shower of bride's roses. The maid of honor wore white net over green silk and carried white sweet peas. The matron of honor was attired in her wedding gown of white satin with bouquet of white carnations.

After the ceremony a reception was given at the English home, on the Union Theological campus, Dr. and Mrs. English receiving with the bridal party. After their wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Hill will return to Hot Springs, Va., where Mr. Hill is pastor of the Presbyterian church. Rev. Mr. Hill is a son of Mrs. Ella K. Hill and the late William E. Hill, of Wilmington, and is held in the very highest esteem here.

Bug Death!

What Bug Death Will Do.

Kills insects on the vegetables.
Just the thing for Cantaloupes.
Works splendidly on tomatoes.
Does not injure plants, but really serves as plant food.
No danger as in using Arsenic
Produces better quality!
Increases the yield.

For Sale by Sole Agents,

The Worth Co.,

may 15-17

Hay, Corn, Oats

**Moore's Best
and
Perfection Flour.**

**And a full line of other
GROCERIES.**

Send Us Your Orders.

Hall & Pearsall.

mch 28-17

FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

How to Perform the Penetrative Quarter Trick.

To perform this trick you must have a handkerchief with a quarter sewed up in one corner of it. Take your handkerchief out of your pocket and ask some person in the company to lend you a quarter, which you must seem carefully to wrap up in the handkerchief, but at the same time keep the quarter in the palm of your hand, and in its stead wrap the corner in which the coin is sewed into the middle of the handkerchief and bid the person who loaned you the coin to feel that his money is there. Lay the handkerchief under a hat upon the table, take a glass or teacup in the hand that holds the quarter, place it under the table, under which knock three times, saying: "Presto! Come quickly!" Then let the quarter drop from your hand into the glass. Take the handkerchief by the corner that holds the sewed in coin and shake it, and, the coin not being there, it will appear to have passed through the table into the glass or teacup.

Tongue Twisters.

Can you stick a stick across a stick?
Or cross a stick across a stick?
Or stick a cross across a stick?
Or stick a cross across a cross?
Or cross a cross across a stick?
Or cross a cross across a cross?
Or stick a crossed stick across a stick?
Or stick a crossed stick across a cross?
Or stick a crossed stick across a crossed stick?
Or cross a crossed stick across a stick?
Or cross a crossed stick across a cross?
Or cross a crossed stick across a crossed stick?

The Game of "Hidden Hearts."

To play the game of "hidden hearts" pretty little pear shaped candy boxes are provided. In each box is hidden a dainty gift. The boxes are then concealed about the drawing room, hall, etc. Attached to each box is a long piece of twine or baby ribbon. The ribbons are wound about the rooms as for a spider party. The object of the play is to find the treasure attached to the piece of ribbon assigned the player.

Subtraction Extraordinary.

Did anybody in school ever give you this poser to lie awake over?
From six take nine, from nine take ten, and from forty take fifty—and have six left.

Can you do it? It's very easy. Write down
SIX IX XL,
and having crossed out IX and X and L you have six left.

Riddles.

Name the greatest stand ever made for liberty. The inkstand.
Which is the only way that a leopard can change his spots? By going from one spot to another.
Why is poultry farming always profitable? Because for every grain the poultry take they each give a peck.

Riding Downstairs.



"I never walk the stairs down,"
Gay little Sammy cried.
"I just jump on the banister
And like greased lightning slide."
—Washington Post.

Gay Gold Beetles.

In Central America the most remarkable gold beetles in the world are found. The head and wing cases are brilliantly polished with a luster as of gold itself. To sight and touch they have all the seeming of metal.

A Puzzle.

Essential to every game of cards;
It's part of a watch or clock;
It's used as a measure in stable yards
When horsemen and jockeys talk.
I'm a man who works for a weekly wage;
It's part of the human frame;
Though I'm often "lent" or "given away,"
I belong to it just the same.
(Answer—Hand.)

Syllable Enigma.

My first is laid at the door;
My second is made into bread;
My third none can live without;
My whole is the happy state which perpetuates human life.
Answer—Mat, rye, money, matrimony.

A Puzzled Geographer.
Teacher says that Mississippi
Is the Indian name for "Father of Waters."
Why don't they call it Mister-sippi?
And is Miss-ouri one of his daughters?
—St. Nicholas.

FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

Same of Telegrams is Interesting and Instructive.

Each person is furnished with a pencil and a pad of paper, and a player, chosen by lot for the purpose, names ten letters of the alphabet, which are at once written at the top of each sheet of paper in the order in which the player gives them.

Each player is then asked to write a telegram of ten words, which must begin with the letters at the top of the sheet in regular order. A certain time is given for the writing, and then the papers are handed in to be read. A vote may be taken to decide which is the best, or a judge appointed for the purpose may make the decision, and the prize is awarded accordingly.

For example, take the letters T, E, L, E, G, R, A, P, H, S, out of which the following telegrams may be made:

"Thoroughly enjoying life. Everywhere good roads. Automobile provided howling success."

"Theresa entertained Lena Edwards. Great rejoicing among people here—S."

Singular or Plural?

A discussion starts up somewhere every now and then as to whether the "United States" as a nominative requires a singular or a plural verb. The late David Dudley Field, one of the ablest scholars and constitutional lawyers of his time, said that the use of a singular verb with United States not only violates a rudimentary rule of syntax, but misrepresents the fundamental principle on which our national system is founded. The Union is one, and the United States government is one, but the United States are several. Therefore we should say, "The United States are not at war with any nation," not "is not at war." The distinction may seem a fine one, but most of the best scholars say that it should be made.

How They Crossed.

A father and his two sons wish to cross a river, which it is impossible to do without a boat. They have a boat which will carry only sixteen stone (224 pounds), but the father weighs sixteen stone, and each of the sons weighs eight stone. Yet in less than half an hour they are all across the river. How do they manage it?

The riddle is an old one, but a new answer, offered by an English paper, is more ingenious than the trick solutions that the reader probably remembers. Here it is:

The two sons cross in the boat. One goes back to the father. The father then crosses. The other son goes back again with the boat, and then the two sons cross together.

Tobacco Injures Boys.

General Baden-Powell, writing to a Bolton schoolboy, says he believes that "smoking by fellows who are still growing does them an infinite amount of harm, and those who are sensible don't take up smoking until after they are twenty years of age or so. Fellows who smoke before that age generally turn out rotters afterward. They only do it because they think it looks swaggy and manly to smoke, but any man who has done any scouting or big game hunting knows that they are fools."

May Day.

The Roman youths used to go into the fields and spend the calends of May in dancing and singing in honor of Flora, goddess of fruits and flowers. The early English consecrated May day to Robin Hood and the Maid Marian, because the favorite outlaw died on that day.

Bothersome Manners.



The little maiden stirred her cup.
"It's sorry I was well brought up.
If I had not been taught to be
Polite when I was out to tea,
I'd ask you if you'd let me take
Another piece of rain cake."
—Children's Magazine.

Floral Emblems.

The national floral emblems are: England, rose; Greece, violet; Germany, cornflower; Scotland, thistle; Italy, lily; Spain, pomegranate; France, flower-de-luce; Ireland, shamrock; Egypt, lotus; Wales, leek; Canada, the maple; Japan, chrysanthemum.

**Finest Cut Glass
Brilliantly Cleaned With**

**20-MULE-TEAM
BORAX**

20-Mule-Team pure Borax also cleanses Glassware, Earthenware, all Table Linen, Cutlery, Silverware, Pewter; in fact Everything for the Table, and cleans them Cheaply, Thoroughly and Quickly.

All dealers, or free sample and illustrated booklet for 5 cent stamp, of Pacific Coast Borax Co., New York, N. Y.

"20-MULE-TEAM" BORAX SOAP

SAVES HANDS, CLOTHES AND LABOR. ALL GROCERS.



Where are you going to spend your vacation? The Mecklenburg is the place for you. Why?

BECAUSE:

Its waters used conjointly, have given wonderful results in eczema, all blood, nervous, kidney digestive disorders, rheumatism and catarrh. Its splendidly equipped Sanitarium, operated in connection with Hotel. (No consumptive or contagious cases taken.) Its Hydratie Department, embracing the celebrated Baruch System of baths, exhilarating and beneficial. Its large airy rooms, broad halls and corridors, perfect ventilation and its picturesque location. Its beautiful winding walks and drives, through romantic woodland. Its well equipped livery, comprising the best ladies' and gentlemen's saddlers and roadsters, and ponies for the children. Its varied amusements, consisting in part, of splendid Orchestra, Dancing, Bowling, Tennis, Golf, Billiards, Pool, Trap-Shooting, etc. Its Social Features are characteristic of the highest class of patronage, which is drawn from the most prominent, and aristocratic people throughout the country, yet the freedom from formality makes it a kin to one big family. It is the Southern Society's Mecca.

ADDRESS,

MECKLENBURG MINERAL SPRINGS CO.,
je13, Tues, Thurs, Sun-17 Chase City, Virginia.

**WHITE CANVAS
PUMPS AND OXFORDS**

Is So mething Cool and Comfortable.

**ALL STYLES
All
Sizes!**

It will be a pleasure to show them at

**PETERSON
& RULFS**

Advertise in the Star

The Morning Star.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

Saturday Morning, June 15.

WEATHER REPORT.

U. S. Department of Agriculture
Weather Bureau.Wilmington, N. C., June 16th, 1906
hours ending at 8 P. M., Saturday
June 16th:Temperature at 8 A. M., 75 degrees;
8 P. M., 74 degrees; Maximum, 82 de-
grees; minimum, 70 degrees; mean, 76
degrees.Rainfall for the day, .05; rainfall
since first of the month to date, 7.11.
Stage of water in Cape Fear river
at Fayetteville at 8 A. M., Friday, 5.9
feet.

Weather Forecast.

For North Carolina—Showers Sun-
day and Monday, winds becoming
northeast probably increasing.

Storm Warning.

Wilmington, N. C., June 17th, 1906.
Northeast storm warning ordered
4 P. M. for Tampa, Punta Gorda, Punta
Rosa, Key West, Miami, Jupiter. Dis-
turbance apparently moving north to
west over or near western Cuba. High
easterly winds on Florida Peninsula
coasts to-night and Sunday.

GARRIOT.

PORT ALMANAC—June 17.

Sun Rises 4:41 A. M.
Day's Length 14 hrs. 37 min
Sun Sets 7:18 P. M.
High Water at Southport 5:22 P. M.
High Water at Wilmington 7:52 P. M.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

—Mr. R. McA. Nixon, of Lumberton,
arrived last night.—Mr. R. K. Gregory, of Rockingham,
N. C., arrived last night.—Mr. J. E. Farrar, of Charlotte, was
among yesterday's arrivals.—Mr. J. F. Langston, of Goldsboro,
was among yesterday's arrivals.—Mr. J. L. Adams, of Gastonia, was
registered at The Orton yesterday.—Mr. B. S. Davis, of Charlotte, was
a guest at The Orton yesterday.—Mr. J. S. Phipps, of Greensboro,
was a guest at The Orton yesterday.—Mr. Sam P. Morton, Jr., of Balti-
more, was among yesterday's arrivals.—Capt. and Mrs. R. P. Johnston
have gone to Asheville, to spend some
time.—Mr. R. E. Sentelle, of Elizabeth
City, was a guest at The Orton yester-
day.—Mr. Jos. D. Smith, of High Point,
arrived last night and is a guest at
The Orton.—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crumpler, of
Clinton, N. C., are the guests of Mrs.
F. V. Bagwell.—Messrs. John Knox and John A.
Tate, of Charlotte, were among last
night's arrivals.—Mr. E. F. Townsend, of Red
Springs, N. C., was a guest at The
Orton yesterday.—Mr. W. B. McGowan, of Turkey,
Sampson county, was a Wilmington
visitor yesterday.—Miss Mamie McGirt has returned
after a pleasant visit to the Misses El-
lington, of Raleigh.—Dr. James W. Powell and Mr. H.
M. Powell, of Whiteville, were guests
at The Orton yesterday.—Mr. C. W. Polvogt left yesterday
for Edenton, N. C., to attend the fun-
eral of Mr. T. C. Badham.—Messrs. J. S. Dusenbury and H.
W. Ambrose, of Conway, S. C., were
guests at The Orton yesterday.—Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hobbs and W.
H. Buchanan, of Rockingham, N. C.,
were among yesterday's arrivals at
The Orton.—Miss Nan Huggins has returned
from a delightful visit to friends and
relatives at Richmond and Newport
News, Va.—Miss Hood, Miss Olive Stephens
and Miss Cobb, of Smithfield, N. C.,
arrived yesterday to spend some time
at Wrightsville Beach.—Mr. George P. James, travelling
passenger agent of the A. C. L. at
Washington, D. C., arrived yesterday
to spend Sunday at home.—Rev. J. J. Stevenson, of Chester-
field, S. C., arrived yesterday to at-
tend the Sunday School Training In-
stitute at Wrightsville Beach.—Miss Esther Alexander left yester-
day for Linville, N. C., where she
will have charge of the telegraph de-
partment of the Esseeola Inn during
the Summer.—Messrs. Clayton Smith, Victor
Grainger, Jr., and Horace Prince re-
turned yesterday from Orangeburg,
Va., where they have been attending
school the past year.—Mrs. L. L. Rogers, Mrs. L. E.
Rogers and Mrs. Bessie Brunson, of
Mullins, S. C., arrived yesterday and
are guests for a while at Mrs. Pars-
ley's cottage, on Wrightsville Beach.—Among last night's arrivals were
F. C. Weatherby, Bennettsville, S. C.;
C. D. Koonce, Chadbourne; W. E.
MacDaniel, Whiteville; H. L. Farley
and wife, Dillon, S. C.—Rev. A. S. Caldwell, agent of the
Barium Springs Orphanage, who has
been spending a few days at the beach,
left yesterday to visit the South Riv-
er Presbyterian church, near Gar-
land, N. C.

LOCAL DOTS.

—Dr. J. A. B. Scherer, president of
Newberry College, will preach the ser-
mon at the 8 o'clock vesper service of
St. Paul's Lutheran church tonight.
Dr. Scherer's many friends in this city
will rejoice at this opportunity of
hearing him.—Fifth Street M. E. Church will
have its annual Children's Day exer-
cises to-night beginning at 8 o'clock
and an evening of pleasure is assured
all who attend. There will be a pro-
gramme of interesting selections and
good music. The public is cordially
invited.—A permit was granted yesterday
to Capt. Walter Taft to build a four-
room dwelling to cost \$250 on Dock,
between Fourteenth and Fifteenth
streets; also another five-room dwel-
ling to cost the same on Dock, be-
tween Thirteenth and Fourteenth
streets.—Mr. H. E. Bonitz, the architect, re-
turned yesterday from Conway, S. C.,
where he had plans accepted for an
eight thousand dollar Baptist church
which the congregation there will
build. The structure will be of brick
and very handsome.—Evangelist M. J. Duryea and
daughter will hold their farewell ser-
vices at Market Street M. E. church
this morning at 11 o'clock and this
evening at 8 o'clock. The services will
be of interest to their many friends
as they are soon to leave the city.

CHADBOURN TO CLARKTON.

Independent Line to Tap Berry Belt
There—S. A. L.(Special Star Correspondence.)
Chadbourne, N. C., June 16.—Quite
a number of people gathered in Chad-
bourne today to be present at the meet-
ing in the interest of the proposed rail-
road from Chadbourne to Clarkton, or
some other point on the Seaboard Air
Line Railroad. Because of the fact
that some of the parties most inter-
ested in the proposed road are sick
and could not be present to-day, no
definite action was taken. It was
decided, however, to make immediate
application for a charter for the new
road and it was also reported definite-
ly that the right of way can be se-
cured and will be donated by the land
owners along the proposed route.The road is a matter of vital im-
portance to the trucking industry of
the Chadbourne section and our people
are fully awake to the fact. There is
no doubt but that the new road will
be built. It has been demonstrated
more than one year that the present
railroad facilities here are totally in-
adequate to handle the big truck
crops of this section. It is hoped to
have the new line in operation before
the beginning of the next strawberry
season. Another meeting will be held
next Saturday at which it is hoped
to permanently organize the move-
ment.

Sunday School Excursion.

The Brooklyn Baptist Sunday School
will run an excursion to Carolina
Beach Wednesday of this week. There
will be two trips of the steamer Wil-
mington and a pleasant time is assur-
ed all who will "take in" the day. The
fare will be only 25 cents.

BASEBALL.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis, 3; Washington, 5.
Cleveland, 1; Philadelphia, 4.
Chicago, 6; Boston, 0.
Detroit, 2; New York, 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, 11; St. Louis, 2.
Boston, 4; Cincinnati, 5.
Philadelphia, Chicago, rain.
Brooklyn, Pittsburg, rain.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

New Orleans, 2; Atlanta, 4.
Memphis, 1; Birmingham, 2.
Shreveport, 4; Montgomery, 7.
Little Rock, 3; Nashville, 13.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Columbia, 1; Savannah, 0.
Charleston, Jacksonville wet
grounds.
Macon, 4; Augusta, 3.

VIRGINIA-CAROLINA LEAGUE.

Danville, 2; Roanoke, 4 (1st game).
Danville, 0; Roanoke, 1 (2nd game).
Portsmouth, Lynchburg, rain.
Richmond, 2; Norfolk, 0.Where are you going this Summer?
If you have not decided, investigate
Piedmont Springs, N. C. Thousands of
Southern people have visited this fa-
mous resort within the last century.
The best water in the world. No mos-
quitoes. Pleasant days. Cool nights.
Beautiful scenery. An inexpensive
homelike place, situated among the
hills and mountains of Piedmont, N.
C. For terms and information write
J. M. GODDARD & SONS, Piedmont
Springs, N. C.
Je 17-2aw—Sun & wed-6wk.An Alarming Situation.
Frequently results from neglect of clog-
ged bowels and torpid liver, until con-
stitution becomes chronic. This con-
dition is unknown to those who use Dr.
King's New Life Pills; the best and
gentlest regulators of Stomach and
Bowels. Guaranteed by all druggists.
Price 25c.

PUT ON THE BRAKES.

How Up, or Before You Know It You
May Be Off the Track.The limited goes sixty miles an hour.
In the smoker men joke and play cards
and tell risqué stories. The day coaches
are crowded and comfortable. The
heavy sleepers as they sway to and
fro make only a gentle rocking for the
people who chat and read and nap.
Crash! Engine and cars and flesh and
blood are ground up together in a
shapeless, horrid mass. Off the track!So goes humanity's train. Here is a
boy who got to running on a fast
schedule. He began by pilfering from
his father's till. As he grew older he
made faster time. Down grade he
goes, and soon comes the crash. News-
boys cry a murder and a suicide. The
crowd halts for a moment. His friends
murmur, "I never thought he was so
bad!" A young man is off the track!A young girl thinks her mother is
too slow for these record breaking
times. Mother is "old fashioned." The
girl goes to places her mother has
warned her she should not frequent.
The bloom is brushed from the fruit.
... One day a brazen, drunken crea-
ture, cursing and shrieking, is loaded
into the patrol wagon. A woman is
off the track!A man gets in a hurry to be rich.
His father went slowly, carefully, suc-
cessfully. But father's methods will
not do. What's the use of mulling and
tolling when a quicker way may well
do the business? So-and-so has specu-
lated successfully. Surely I am as
shrewd as he. ... A pistol shot. A
man is off the track!Our age is a rapid one. Business and
society go at a sixty mile clip. Rather
than be sidetracked for a time men
will drive their trains into the ditch.
Many of them run wild. There are
frequent collisions and wrecks innum-
erable by getting off the track.Look out, thriving but venturesome
merchant and reckless young woman
and gay young man! The race is not
to the swift alone. Put on the brakes.
Slow up, or before you know it you
will be off the track.—Milwaukee Jour-
nal.

THINK OVER THESE.

Why are all cowpats crooked?
How old must a grapevine be before
it begins to bear?What wood will bear the greatest
weight before breaking?Can you tell why leaves turn upside
down just before a rain?You can see any day a white horse,
but did you ever see a white colt?Why does a horse eat grass back-
ward and a cow forward?Why does a hop vine wind one way
and a bean vine the other?Where should a chimney be the larger,
at the top or bottom, and why?How many different kinds of trees
grow in your neighborhood and what
are they good for?Can you tell why a horse when fet-
tered with a rope always unravels it,
while a cow always twists it into a
kinky knot?—Wesleyan Advocate.

Escaped the "Might Have Been."

"Yes," said the gentle optimist, "I
confess I am superstitious enough to
wear a lucky stone.""And do you really think it gives you
luck?"

"Oh, I am quite sure of it."

"Did you have it with you yester-
day?"

"Certainly."

"And in spite of it you lost a five dol-
lar gold piece, tore your coat by catch-
ing it on a nail, sprained your ankle
and failed to close the business deal of
which you expected so much.""True," replied the gentle optimist,
"but think of what might have hap-
pened to me if I had not had my lucky
stone."—New York Press.

Colchester's Thanksgiving Pies.

Many funny stories are told of the
early Thanksgiving days. The town of
Colchester, for instance, calmly ignored
the day appointed by the governor and
held its own Thanksgiving a week later,
when the sloop from New York
bringing a hoghead of molasses for
pies had arrived. In Revolutionary
times Thanksgiving was not forgotten.
The council of Massachusetts recom-
mended that Nov. 16, 1776, be set aside
for "acknowledgments for mercies en-
joyed." In the next year Samuel Adams
recommended a form of Thanksgiv-
ing proclamation to the Continental
congress.

Merely Existed.

A number of lawyers were exchange-
ing stories of their experiences with
witnesses under examination. One of
the parties told the following: He was
questioning a witness and said: "You
have lived in New York a number of
years. How long?" "Just twenty-five
years." "Where did you live before
that time?" asked the lawyer, hoping
to prove an important point. "I didn't
live," replied the witness. "I was single!"

Not a Bit Like a Cat.

Lady Visitor—Your little girl seems
to be very much taken with me, Mrs.
Stepwell. Mrs. Stepwell—Yes, and
she doesn't often take to strangers. You
think Mrs. Kippur is real nice, don't
you, Agnes? Agnes—You said she was
a cat, mamma, but she doesn't look a
bit like one.—Exchange.

Paying Trials.

Gaggyby—Jones is very wealthy, but
he says his life is full of trials. Waggy-
by—Yes; that's what makes him
wealthy. "How so?" "He's a law-
yer."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

More Information Needed.

Ward—What do you think of a man
who sells his vote? Street—Which side
did he sell it to?—Boston Transcript.

Men's Straw Hats

at
Low Prices.J. H. Rehder & Co.
THE POPULAR DEPARTMENT STORE

Men's Straw Hats

at
Low Prices.

Men's Straw Hats at Low Prices

Every day brings the Great New Annex nearer fi-
nal completion. A little more room is yet needed be-
fore the remodeling of the Men's Department in the
old building. To get this room our Straw Hats are
now greatly reduced.

11 Remarkable Values.

Men's Imitation Panama Hats, Now
23c, have been 50c.Men's Yacht and Senate Braid Hats,
22 1-2c, have been 35c and 50c.Men's Panama and Yacht Shapes,
47c, have been 75c.Men's Linen and Straw Helmets and
Tycoon (Turtle Shapes), for hot
weather, 25c.Men's English Split Yachts and Pana-
ma shapes, 99c, have been \$1.25
and \$1.50.Men's Panama Shapes and English
Split Yachts, \$1.47, have been
\$2.00.Men's Howard Straw Hats, all shapes,
\$1.96, have been \$2.50.Boys' Straw Hats, all shapes, 22
1-2c, have been 35c and 50c.Boys' Panama and Yacht Shapes, 47c,
have been 75c to \$1.00.Men's Genuine Panama Hats, just a
few left, \$5.00, have been \$10.00.
White Duck Hats and Caps, for
beach service, 25c and 50c.

Women's long

White Lisle

Gloves 75c.

J. H. Rehder & Co.
THE POPULAR DEPARTMENT STORE

Women's long

White Lisle

Gloves 75c.

An Automobile
Ride Along
Wrightsville BeachThe CAR is now ready for DAYLIGHT
and MOONLIGHT TRIPS on the
Ocean Front.FROM "LUMINA" TO MOORE'S IN
LET AND BACK FR ONLY 25c.FOR ADULTS; CHILDREN, 15c.
THE ONLY WAY TO GET FRESH,
PURE OCEAN SALT BREEZES.The Automobile Touring
and Amusement Co.L. M. NOBLE FRED. E. HERBST
may 22, Tu, Fri, Sun-tf

FOR RENT.

Three Story Store and Basement, 26
by 65 feet, elevator and all modern im-
provements, No. 20 Market street, pos-
session given October 1st. Apply Sol.

Bear & Co., No. 7 Chestnut.

je2-Sat, Sun, Tues-12t

For Builders.

Lime, Shingles,
Cement, Laths,
Plaster, Tar Paper, ..
Hair, Crinoline Roofing
Fire Brick and Clay, Chimney Pipe,
also Stove Wood; all cuts
We respectfully solicit your patron-
age.

W. B. THORPE & CO

Phone 739 Foot of Ann Street.
May 1-tf.

ATTENTION SMOKERS!

A fresh supply of these favorite
brands just received:

PRINCE GEORGE.

EL TORO.

EL BELMONT DAINITIES.

"The Gem Cigar Store,"

apr 20-tf

BIDS WANTED

Bids will be received for the con-
struction of a concrete bridge over
Mill Creek, near National cemetery,
according to plans and specifications
to be seen at the office of Mr. M. W.
Divine.Bid will be opened Monday, June
18th, at 3 o'clock P. M. at court house.
Right reserved to reject any and all
bids.

D. McEACHERN,

Chrm. Board Co. Com.

je10-1w

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Fitch

6 Per Cent. and Safest

We can place money at the above rate on good City Real Estate
No charge made for this service. Borrower pays all legal fees
and etc.

C. P. BOLLES & CO.,

Telephone Number 1320.

415 Southern Building.

NEVER MIND DISTANCE.

Never Mind The Weather—Never Mind About Messengers.

THREE
PHONES
192
and
1277
Call Over
Either.Don't worry about the ques-
tion of reaching a good drug
store. Simply call us up—Our
compound bicycle service is at
your service both ways—to take
your orders and deliver it. Our
Phone service is a boon to a
score of families. Our drugs are
pure and every prescription
sent to this store is filled by a
registered druggist.We Solicit
GOOD
Accounts
ALL THE
TIME

JAMES M. HALL,

N. E. Corner Fifth and Castle Streets—Prescription Druggist.

may 23-tf

Ladies' Slippers 75c.

About two hundred pairs, broken sizes, that
sold from \$1.50 to \$3.50. If you need slippers to
wear around the house, they're just the thing.

SOLOMON'S SHOE STORE.

je12-tf

PLACE YOUR ACCOUNT with a Bank that is not
only willing but able to give whatever fi-
nancial assistance you require.

The Atlantic National Bank

extends every reasonable accommodation
to its patrons and is able to meet all their needs.

Notice!

Notice is hereby given
that we have this day sold
our Ice making plant and
Ice business to R. W.
Wallace, Trustee.In retiring from the Ice
business we wish to thank
this community for their
generous support, and so-
licit a continuance of the
same for our successor.

Wm. E. Worth & Co.

Office Cor. Nutt and Walnut Street

Telephone No. 1265.

STRAW HATS? STRAW HATS?
Light-Weight Summer Suits.
Keep Cool, Live Long and Be Happy.

HAMME

The Hatter and Clothier,
24 NORTH FRONT STREET.

je3-tf

TO THE DEMOCRATS OF NEW
HANOVER COUNTY.The undersigned respectfully an-
nounces that he will be a candidate for
the office of Sheriff of New Hanover
County, subject to the will of the Dem-
ocratic primary.

THOS. C. JAMES.

HEAVY FLOOD

AROUND AUGUSTA

Cloud Burst Swells Streams,
Washes Away Bridges, Un-
dermines Tracks

TRAINS WRECKED BY WASHES

Traffic Delayed or Suspended—Fac-
tories Shut Down by High Wat-
er—Farms Under Water and
Crops are Ruined.

By Wire to The Morning Star.
Augusta, Ga., June 16.—Reports from all outlying districts which continue to come in, indicate severe damage throughout the entire territory contiguous to Augusta from the heavy rain fall of the past three days. Practically every railroad entering Augusta, steam and electric, has suffered more or less and all traffic is entirely or considerably delayed or suffering inconvenience. All streams are greatly swollen and country as well as railroad bridges, have been effected, several of the former having been washed away.

The rain fall this morning amounted practically to a cloudburst causing an overflow of the canal which runs through the city in three levels, at one point washing away a considerable portion of the bank. On the interurban trolley line between Augusta and Aiken, there has been considerable damage from washouts and delay to trains. Two railroad wrecks have occurred, one on the Georgia Railroad, eleven miles from the city, where the engine and two cars of a through freight ran into a washout. The third car being derailed. The engineer and fireman escaped by jumping into the water. Incoming and outgoing passenger trains ran to that point and transferred passengers.

Two miles above the city an extra freight train was wrecked but no injuries resulted. The track was undamaged and the engine and several cars derailed. Passenger trains on this road were all delayed. The large dam at Clearwater, S. C., by which the bleachery is operated, was broken. In the city the lower rooms of the Sibley factory was flooded. On the Augusta Southern road, between Augusta and Sandersville, two large washouts are reported near Beall Springs, and one smaller washout nearer Augusta. Richmond factory, on the Louisville road, about nine miles from Augusta, was under water during the morning, but tonight reports are that the water there has subsided.

Practically all the farmers between Augusta and Belair on the Georgia road report their farms covered with water, and the crops practically ruined. On the Milledgeville road and through the section to the South and West of the city the reports are practically the same.

During the morning the Savannah river at Augusta, was rapidly rising and tonight it is not showing a fall. None of the cotton mills in Augusta, that are operated by water power, are in condition to run now and an order has been issued by the Commission of Public Works of the city that no attempt must be made to operate any of them for a week from this date.

A washout is also reported on the Southern road between Augusta and Langley, S. C., but it is of a minor nature.

Georgia Rice Crops Ruined.

Savannah, June 16.—Rains have been heavy and continuous in this vicinity for several days. Today brought the heaviest fall yet recorded for this period of wet weather, 2.79 inches being registered. Planters are complaining of almost irreparable damage having been inflicted upon their crops. Among the heaviest losers are the rice planters along the Savannah, Altamaha and Satilla rivers. Crops in the Waycross section are reported to have been completely destroyed.

A number of the railroads of this territory report washouts. Trains on all have been delayed, while on some of the new short lines where roadbeds had not settled, service has been suspended until repairs are effected.

Damage Done in South Carolina.
Charleston, S. C., June 16.—A special from Florence says that the excessive rains that have fallen for nearly a week have seriously injured the crops of cotton, corn and tobacco. Many fields are completely under water and the sun coming out at intervals scalds and kills the young plants. The rains have also done great damage along the streams in the lower part of the State and dozens of bridges are reported washed away and considerable damage to railway tracks.

Death From Lockjaw
never follows an injury dressed with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Its antiseptic and healing properties prevent blood poisoning. Chas. Oswald, merchant, of Rensselaersville, N. Y., writes: "It cured Seth Burch, of this place, of the ugliest sore on his neck I ever saw." Cures Cuts, Wounds, Burns and sores. 25c at all Druggists.

—Bess—So you visited Tom's new offices yesterday. Do you like them? Tess—No. There are three doors leading in his private office, and people bob in there unannounced all the time! —Detroit Free Press.

GEORGIA CONGRESSMAN DEAD.

Judge Lester Met Horrible Death from Fall in Washington.

By Wire to The Morning Star.
Washington, June 16.—Representative Rufus Ezekiel Lester, of Savannah, Ga., died at the Calro apartment house this evening at 6:22 o'clock as the result of injuries sustained in a fall through a skylight last night. Although Judge Lester sufficiently regained consciousness to recognize his wife and young granddaughters who were with him at the time of his death, he did not say anything which threw light on the manner in which he was injured. About 8 o'clock last night Mr. Lester took the elevator to the top floor of the apartment house in which he lived. Nobody saw him after he left the car until he was found terribly mangled beneath a shattered skylight through which he had fallen. Mr. Lester was in search of his grandchild at the time of the accident and the supposition is that he went to the roof, thinking that the little girls might be there looking at the airship which was to make an ascent at a local amusement park. His eyes were poor and it is supposed that he did not see the skylight.

Both of Judge Lester's legs were crushed by the fall, his arm was badly sprained and the shock was such that he seemed to be unable to rally. Physicians said he sustained no internal injuries so far as they could ascertain, but reached the belief that death was the result of shock.

Mr. Lester had only one child living, Mrs. Edward Carrow, of Savannah, who is at sea on her way from Savannah to Boston and cannot be reached with news of her father's death until the arrival of the steamer at Boston tomorrow. Although funeral arrangements cannot be completed until Mrs. Carrow lands, it is likely that the body will be taken from this city Monday evening and burial will be in Bonaventure cemetery, Savannah, probably on Wednesday. Thomas J. Randolph, of Norfolk, Va., a son-in-law of Mr. Lester, arrived here to-day. Mr. Randolph's little daughters were the grandchild for whom Mr. Lester was searching when he fell.

Mr. Lester was a native of Georgia, having been born in that state 69 years ago, and was prominent in Southern politics for more than forty years.

From the Apocrypha.

It is impossible to exaggerate the immense indebtedness of English poetry and Italian poetry to the Apocrypha. The beautiful lines of Young in his "Night Thoughts"—

But their hearts wounded, like the wounded air,
Soon close; where passed the shaft no trace is found—

are evidently to be traced to the verse in the "Book of Wisdom," "As when an arrow is shot at a mark it parteth the air, that immediately cometh together again, so that a man cannot know where it went through." The famous "Hymn of Praise" in Milton's "Paradise" is clearly modeled after the "Benedicite," or the "Song of the Three Children," in the Apocrypha, as in the lines:
His praise, ye winds, that from four quarters blow,
Breathe soft or loud, and wave ye tops,
ye pines,
With every plant, in sign of worship, wave.

It is also to the Apocrypha as to the book of Proverbs we owe many maxims which have become household words in our language and in the languages of all civilized nations.

Apprenticeship.

The disrepute into which apprenticeship has fallen and to which so much unemployed and unskilled labor is to be attributed has no more historical foundation than has the prevailing dislike to domestic service. Both were honorable enough professions at one time, only slightly differing from each other in etymology as in kind. The apprentice—from the French "apprendre," to learn—was usually bound for a term of years to his master, who undertook to maintain and instruct him. The domestic servant, called a menial by law—from being "intra mœnia," within walls—was, as a rule, bound only for a year. Neither implied any reproach. Indeed, as in the case of Dick Whittington, the London apprentice was very often the younger son of a country gentleman. Perhaps the law made later on and existing into the seventeenth century, under which all young men and women were compellable by the justices to be apprenticed in some way, may have produced a dislike to apprenticeship. —London Chronicle.

Don't Blink Your Eyes.

If ever you find yourself getting into the habit of blinking your eyes rapidly without any cause stamp the inclination out at once. An authority says that this habit will make your eyesight fall long before it should. Natural blinking is essential to clear and moisten the eyes, and the average number of natural blinks per minute is about twenty. These are necessary, and you do them unconsciously. But a nervous "blinker" will get in something like a couple of hundred in a minute in bad cases, and the result of this is a big development of the eyelid muscles and a counter irritation that acts on the optic nerve and renders the sight daily more weak and irritable. The cure consists in keeping the eyes shut for at least ten minutes in every hour, thus resting them, and bathing the lids in warm water.

The Star Business Locals will pay you well. Thousands Read Them.

DOWIE IS ELIJAH THE PROPHET

Tells Chicago Court How Revelation Came Upon Him.

By Wire to The Morning Star.
Chicago, June 16.—John Alexander Dowie, on the witness stand to-day before Judge Landis in the United States District Court, in the Zion City controversy, was asked during cross-examination:

"Are you Elijah, the Restorer?"
"I have always been."

"When did you first become conscious of the fact?"
"It gradually grew. I resented the revelation as it were and for years was grieved and angry if any one suggested that I was Elijah. I am not a visionary man. The first time it came to my attention was in Melbourne, or Sidney, Australia, while at the head of a Bible Society."

"One night I was asked to preach a sermon. I went to supper, and ordered two meals which I forgot to eat. I had been thinking over my subject and could not get beyond 'Elijah.' I was thinking of his remarkable career, and my supper got cold. One of my deacons told me I hid a message from God. I laughed and said 'you go away and let me alone.' He said, 'I want to tell you, you are Elijah.' He said that three times and walked away. I was much distressed, for he could not have known I had been thinking of Elijah for an hour. I spoke, and my last idea was that of Elijah. But as God is my Judge, the thought that I was the second embodiment never entered my head. After the sermon one member said to me 'I feel like saying you are Elijah.' 'I said I am not, don't get that bee in my bonnet.' For years I would not think of it, but in after years I had to come to it. They were all right. The first open revelation was that night."

HIGHER PRICES FOR YARNS.

Important Meeting of Southern Soft Yarn Spinners.

By Wire to The Morning Star.
Charlotte, N. C., June 16.—The Southern Soft Yarn Spinners' Association met yesterday at Mt. Airy, Ga. Mill men from North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee were in attendance. J. W. Cannon, of Concord, N. C., president of the association, tendered his resignation and Colonel L. D. Tyson, of Knoxville, Tenn., was elected in his stead. A number of questions important to the members were discussed. The association adopted an agreement to reduce the scale of commissions on soft yarns; formulated plans to fight any combination formed for the disposal of waste and resolved to co-operate with the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association in its effort to break up the practice of enticing help from other mills. Lastly, it was resolved that in view of the increasing demand for yarns, which demand could not now be met, that steps be at once taken to secure higher prices for all grades of soft yarns.

Herbert Spencer's Painted Carpet.

Herbert Spencer once had a carpet which began to fade when it had only been down a few months. It consisted, or, rather, had consisted, of clusters of blue flowers on a drabish ground. Now, with the principal color gone, it had become far too dull for the taste of that lover of brightness. He therefore conceived the unique idea of having each flower stamped over with red ink. For this purpose he invented a small tin tray, which was made so that it stood quite flat on the floor to prevent any possibility of the ink being spilled or dropped about. Bent in it were little wells about as large round and twice as thick as a halfpenny. These depressions were filled with the liquid. The sempstress—whom he was always glad of an excuse to employ because she was so hardworking and so poor—was soon set to carry out his plan. Down on her knees she had to go, and as she was decidedly stout it was no light task. With a cork cut the exact size and dipped in ink she pressed firmly down on each flower, thus leaving it as if covered with red cherries. No wonder it took her over a week, working all day, for the carpet was from twenty-five to thirty feet long and proportionately wide.—Harper's Magazine.

One of the Vagaries of Memory.

A child of American parents was born in Spain, and, although the language of the family was English, she learned to speak Spanish fluently. She then removed to America and went into a boarding school where French was the only language spoken. Of course, hearing no Spanish, the child gradually seemed to forget it. Her knowledge of French was perfect, and that she used as well as English. When she became an elderly lady her health failed her, and she sank into a condition of physical and mental weakness. After a time her attendants observed that she seemed not to understand anything that was spoken in English, but conversed in French with ease. At last she lapsed into a long interval of remembrancelessness, during which she understood nothing. During the last days of her life she suddenly rallied, and her command of Spanish came back to her, so that she talked fluently in it and thoroughly understood it. As a case of mental lapse and peculiarity of memory this is considered quite worthy of note.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.
Bears the Signature of *Wm. A. Ritchie*

Money to Loan

We make no loans or discounts at a higher rate than

6 per ct.,

And are prepared to accommodate desirable accounts with Small or large amounts.
Correspond with us, or call for a Personal Interview.

The Southern National Bank.

may30-1f



Uncle Sam is busy trying to keep the rich from getting richer. We are always busy filling your orders with the best machinery. Saws, Belts, Valves Packings, Roofing, Pullies, Shingle machines, Saw Mills, Edgers, etc. Save all your troubles and get rich by buying from the prompt shippers.

INTER-STATE MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO.

204-206 N. Water Street.
Wilmington, N. C.

WANTED!

5,000 CUSTOMERS
AT THE HUB
to advertise our Alvin brand of clothing, wear-well pants and Crimson \$3.50 Shoe. We are still making a hit with our Gent's head to foot furnishings and Ladies' fancy wears. The styles and variety are the latest and the price is right.

B. F. PENNY & CO.,
Proprietors.
603 North Fourth Street.
may 29-1f

In every clime its colors
are unfurled,
Its fame has spread from
sea to sea;
Be not surprised if in the
other world
You hear of Rocky
Mountain Tea.

Hardin's Palace Pharmacy.
Apr 29-1f

Smoke

"WHITE KNIGHT" CIGARS

Higher in Price and Higher in Quality.
WHITE KNIGHTS
Cures indigestion and makes you feel rich—you pay a nickel for a 10c. Cigar—get on to your money's worth.
We are Agents for the factory and do not sell consumers.

The F. E. Hashagen Co.,

Wholesale Grocers.
210 WATER STREET.
je10-1f

ATLANTIC TRUST AND BANKING CO

WANTS YOU to start a savings account with them at

4 PER CENT. INTEREST.
Compounded Quarterly.
SOUTHERN BUILDING,
Opposite Postoffice.

Sometimes a classified ad. is printed which means little to the first hundred people who read it—but is "like finding money" to the one hundred and first person.

...REASONS WHY...

Our goods are all bright, new, clean and up-to-date, bought right, sold right; therefore they move at the rate of nearly a car load per week without SPECIAL SALE, PRIZE OFFERS or other deceptions. Our company is composed of people of integrity and ability, evinced by the fact that all their past business undertakings have been successes; therefore we enjoy the largest confidence of those we buy from and those we sell to.

WE BUY IN CAR-LOAD LOTS

Saving about one-half the freight, pay cash for our goods, saving the large cash discounts; therefore do not have to divide with the railroads and those we buy from.
We assert without fear of successful contradiction that we have saved our customers hundreds of dollars already. We will save money for you if you trade with us

THE WILMINGTON FURNITURE CO.,

WHOLESALE NO. 106 NORTH WATER STREET.
111 Market Street. Telephone No. 795.

je14-1f

SUMMER SUITS

IT'S ABOUT now that all sorts of Summer Suits will be offered at all sorts of prices by all sorts of clothiers. It will certainly be a good idea for every man that cares anything about the kind of Clothes he wears or what he pays for them to keep both his eyes open and his hand on his pocket book until he is sure that he is on the right track. The man who comes here for his suit will surely not GO WRONG, and

He Can Bank on It

THE CONTINUED SUCCESS of our growing business has made it imperative for MR. SOLKY to make a second trip to the Northern Markets to respond to the demands of our customers and while there he closed out the balance of STROUSE & BROS. Summer Stock consisting of FIVE HUNDRED SUITS, COATS AND PANTS. We also have secured 50 dozen Straw Hats in the very latest shapes that we will place on sale Saturday Morning at greatly reduced prices. Nothing but the BEST of merchandise ever comes in or goes out of this store.

THE NEW SUMMER STYLES are now ready in great variety and we take pleasure in showing them. If you are dissatisfied with anything you purchase from us after you get home, you can come right back and GET YOUR MONEY. That's the WAY we do business.

J. M. SOLKY & CO.

MASONIC TEMPLE BUILDING. ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS.

je16-1f



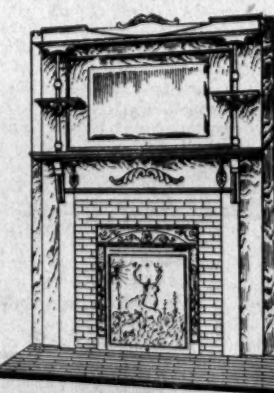
Seashore Hotel,

Under the same management for the past seven years, will open for the coming season on June 6th, 1906. The hotel has been thoroughly overhauled and painted, Music the entire season by Professor Weber's Celebrated Orchestra of Memphis, Tenn. Hotel and grounds lighted by electricity. No malaria, no Mosquitoes, no Flies. Artesian Water. No more delightful resort in the South.

For descriptive Booklet, Rates, etc. Address.

J. H. HINTON, Manager,
Wrightsville, N. C.

may20-3m



FINE MANTELS

MAKE YOUR

HOME BEAUTIFUL.

Our High Grade Cabinet Mantels
With bevel edged Plate Glass

\$12.00 and Upwards

HIGH GRADE MANTLES
5.60 AND UPWARDS.
Catalogue and Prices on Application.

N. JACOBI, HARDWARE COMPANY

je1-1f

SPIRITS TURPENTINE

The Carolina Clay Co. has been incorporated with \$20,000 capital to mine kolin near Asheville.

The Craven County Commissioners have decided to build an iron bridge across the Neuse river near Fort Barnwell and Maple Cypress.

All bids received for the construction of the water works and sewerage system at Laurinburg have been rejected and new bids will be taken until July 7.

The Sherwood Bobbin & Manufacturing Co., of Greensboro, manufacturers of bobbins, skewers, spools, clear rolls, etc., is installing machinery to increase capacity 60 per cent. for the manufacture of warp and filling bobbins and 20 per cent. for the manufacture of warper spools.

Miss Pearl Jones, the Selma telephone girl is the recipient of a beautiful locket and chain given by the Atlantic Coast Line force at South Rocky Mount, in appreciation of her bravery in shooting a negro at Selma a few days ago. On one side of the locket her initials, "P. E. J." are engraved, on the other "From the A. C. L. Office force, South Rocky Mount."

A special from Spencer on Friday says: Mr. L. B. Brickenstine, contractor for the construction of a sewer system in Spencer, is experiencing much difficulty in securing labor for the work. So far he has been unable to hire negroes at any price and the work is at a standstill. Mr. W. C. Wells, who is in charge of the work, has gone North to purchase ditching machinery which it is proposed to use instead of laborers.

All unexpectedly hope has been revived among the advocates of the Appalachian forest reserve bill. For several weeks the belief has obtained that it was all over with the bill in so far as the present session is concerned but Senator Overman, who drafted the compromise bill, now says there is a chance to secure the passage of the bill through the Senate in a day or so.

Rocky Mount special, June 15: Miss Nina Moore was awakened Wednesday morning about three o'clock by a negro entering her room. Her screams brought her stepfather to the scene at once and the negro made good his escape through a window. She was, of course, very badly frightened and was thrown into an extremely nervous condition, but is now getting on nicely. Miss Moore is the very popular and efficient stenographer for the Southern Express Company here and lives with her stepfather, Mr. S. N. Edwards.

A three-year-old daughter of Myneer Brock at the rock quarries just out of the city, met a horrible death this morning, the oft-guiltily "unloaded gun" being responsible. The child was handling a gun and was warned to let it alone. A brother of the child's father picked up the gun and remarked that it was not loaded, pulling the trigger. The gun was discharged, the load going into the child's head, death being the instant result. The Brocks were moving and unloading the last of their household goods when the accident occurred.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Ricks, who live in the country a few miles from Rocky Mount, were very much surprised Wednesday morning by finding at their front door half of a telescope, in which a young child was reposing, entirely unconscious of the fact that he had been deserted by heartless parents. Not caring to keep the child, Mrs. Ricks turned it over to Mrs. R. B. Melton, a neighbor of hers, who expressed a willingness to adopt and care for it. Later, however, Mrs. Ricks decided that she herself would like to keep the child, but Mrs. Melton decided that she would not part with the little one.

Winston-Salem Special, June 15: Eleven Germans arrived here this morning from New York to take positions as laborers in the factory of the Southern Chemical Company. All of them are young men and they can speak English quite fluently. One of the Germans stated that they had a contract signed before they left New York. It tells just what kind of labor they are to do and the amount of wages to be paid. The men were sent here by the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company's plant. It is said that colored labor has become unsatisfactory. It is a known fact that many of the negroes cannot be persuaded to put in full time. Three or four days a week is all they care to work. If the Germans prove acceptable it is probable that other laborers of this class will be brought here.

Greensboro special, June 15: Warrants were issued tonight against Matt Hollis, Bill Bailey and Will Walters, negroes, charging them with a conspiracy to kill. Police Officers Skeens and Causey Tuesday night at the "Do Drop Inn," a notorious negro dive of the city. The warrants were issued on information obtained by Coroner Turner tonight from Mark Cotton, another negro, who was shot in the melee at the "Do Drop Inn," when he was struck by a bullet which it is believed, was intended for Policeman Skeens. Cotton is supposed to be dying tonight. In his affidavit he swore that Bill Bailey, who did the

shooting, told him that he would willingly hang if he could succeed in killing either Policeman Skeens or Policeman Causey. Bailey is already in jail, having been arrested immediately after the shooting. Matt Hollis and Will Walters were arrested tonight.

Charlotte Observer, June 16: Mr. Hugh W. Harris, city attorney, has filed with Clerk of the Court J. A. Russell, a copy of the complaint in the action entitled, "The board of water commissioners of the city of Charlotte vs. W. T. McCormick, A. E. Boardman and C. H. Campbell, defendants, for the recovery of \$41,644.64, the sum alleged to have been corruptly and fraudulently misappropriated by the defendants while engaged in the construction of the new waterworks system." Charlotte people are familiar with the story of how Messrs. McCormick, Boardman and Campbell acted while in the employ of the municipality. The complaint, a copy of which follows, recites the whole case from start to finish, citing individual instances of alleged conspiracy and fraud and giving facts and figures of the sums misappropriated. Seldom has there been filed in the city a paper of more interest. There is no mincing of words, but every transaction is displayed in its most convincing light.

GET INSIDE.

Your Friends and Neighbors in Wilmington Will Show You How.

Rubbing the back won't cure backache.

A liniment may relieve, but can't cure.

Backache comes from the inside—from the kidneys.

Doan's Kidney Pills get inside—They cure sick kidneys.

Here is Wilmington proof that this is so:

R. F. Rowan, clerk with L. W. Davis' Clothing House, residing on Castle street between Sixth and Seventh, says: "I strained myself lifting a heavy box, and suffered great pain across my back for a long time. I used plasters and liniments but they did me no good. I could hardly stand up straight, my back was so weak. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills advertised in our newspapers I went to Belamy's drug store and got a box. I felt better the next day and continued using them according to directions and my back regained its old strength. I was simply surprised at the result. I will gladly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills every time for backache."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Big Excursion to Raleigh June 25th

Thomas H. Knight, the manager of popular excursions, will run an excursion to Raleigh, via the fast and elegant Atlantic Coast Line, on Monday June 25th. This is the excursion treat of the year, and will be the only excursion to our beautiful Capital City this year. Raleigh is a city of great historic interest, presenting at every turn views of the picturesque, the beautiful and the grand, sufficient for the gratification of every taste. An excursion to Raleigh is always looked forward to with eager anticipation and remembered with sincere pleasure. Tickets good for one day will be \$1.75 good to return on special train leaving Raleigh same night at 12 o'clock.

Tickets for two days \$2.25, good on any regular Southern Railway train leaving Raleigh on Tuesday, June 26th. If you are going on an excursion, go somewhere. This is an opportunity that will not be repeated soon.

There will be separate cars for white and colored people. Passengers will be taken on at all stations South of Goldsboro.

See till 25th**

SPECIAL RATES

Raleigh, N. C., and Return Account of N. C. Summer School and Teachers' Assembly, June-July, via Seaboard Air Line Ry.

Account of the Teachers' Assembly, Raleigh, N. C., June 12th-15th, the Seaboard will sell round trip tickets from all points in North Carolina, including Norfolk, Portsmouth, Suffolk, Boykins, Va., at rate of one first-class fare plus 25 cents, plus \$2.00 for round trip, the \$2.00 being the membership fee. Tickets sold July 11th-14th with final return limit of June 18th. By deposit of ticket with Special Agent, Raleigh, N. C., on or before June 18th and payment of fee of fifty cents same can be extended until July 7th, the allowing those so desiring to remain over to the Summer School.

Account of the Summer School, Raleigh, N. C., June 16th-July 6th, Seaboard will sell round trip tickets rate of one fare plus 25 cents for round trip, from same points as will apply for the Teachers' Assembly, with eight selling dates, June 15th-16th, 18th, 19th, 25th and 26th, and July 2nd and 3rd, with final return limit July 7th.

For rates, time-tables, etc., address, CHAS. H. GATTIS, T. P. A., Raleigh, N. C.

Your Photo on 3 post cards, 25 cents. Gem Studio, 114 Market street.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware the Signature of *Castoria*

QUALITY AGAINST QUANTITY THE ADOPTION OF A CHILD

MRS. MCGINNIS, THE ENVY OF THE BLOCK, AND HER SEARCH FOR A BOY TO FIT A FINE VELVET SUIT—FINERY OF THE SETTLEMENT.

(Copyright 1906 By McClure Phillips & Co.)

Throughout the block it was known that Mrs. McGinnis was as unbecomingly as she was thrifty. While the other women leaned from the windows of the tenement and gossiped or hung clothes across the court and quarreled over the length of line, Mrs. McGinnis went quietly about her own business without a word to any of them. Indeed, some of her neighbors looked at her with awe, for in a tenement where everything is known the news soon spread that Mrs. McGinnis went out by the day to wash for people who moved in high circles of society.

Life went very cheerfully for Mrs. McGinnis. She had many things to be thankful for. Her two rooms were as neat as energy and soap could make them, her husband was sober and industrious, and they were putting away a tidy bit in the bank each month. She was thankful, too, that there were no little McGinnises to be "potholing" about and musing up the kitchen. She was not fond of children. When any of the little red-headed O'Shaunessys, who lived across the hall, were particularly clamorous Mrs. McGinnis was wont to remark that she was glad she had none of "the likes of them" to stay at home and take care of.

As it was, she set off blithely each morning with her scrubbing dress done up in a bundle and carried under her arm. Sometimes, through the generosity of her employers, she would return with a much larger bundle. Such occasions were gala nights, and Mrs. McGinnis could hardly wait to get home and open the wrappings on the kitchen table. There would be cuffs and socks and trousers as good as new for Mr. McGinnis, and such waists and skirts for herself that she was able to set the styles for the whole neighborhood.

Her only near rival in this was Mrs. O'Shaunessy, who appeared one Sunday in a red plush hat nodding with green plumes. The following week Mrs. McGinnis went to church in a pink satin waist that had once been the bodice of a reception gown. It was elaborately trimmed with chiffon and artificial rosebuds and had elbow sleeves which displayed Mrs. McGinnis' muscular arms, ruddy from much contact with strong suds. Yet if there was anything ludicrous in the picture she presented she was entirely unconscious of it, and the gorgeousness of her apparel settled her supremacy as a leader of fashion.

But the feud between herself and Mrs. O'Shaunessy still continued. Mrs. O'Shaunessy used to strut up the aisle "for all the wurruld like an ovid hen" with her numerous progeny trailing behind her, and she would shoot a glance over her shoulder at Mrs. McGinnis. Were not large families just as stylish as pink satin waists?

One evening Mrs. McGinnis came home with a larger bundle than usual. "Shure, it's a whole new wardrobe we'll be having," she said breathlessly. "I'm that excited I can hardly cut the strings! Here's waistcoats for ye, Pat, and some neckties and a foine silk hat. Faix, you'll look like the mayor himself in it! And here's a dress for me. Silk lined it is too! Oh, it's myself that will make a fine rustle when I pass that O'Shaunessy woman! And maybe there's a waist to go with it!"

"Is it this ye mean?" said Pat, and held up something that neither of them had noticed—a small black velvet suit with lace cuffs and a wide lace collar. There were little black silk stockings, too, and patent leather slippers with gilt buckles.

Mrs. McGinnis looked at the outfit speechlessly.

"Ye might sell it," said her husband.

"Indeed, and I'll not," said Mrs. McGinnis.

"Ye can give it to Mrs. O'Shaunessy, then," hazarded Pat. "T'will fit one of her youngsters."

"Is it out of your mind you are?" cried Mrs. McGinnis. "To think I'd be giving this suit to the likes of them! What would her red-headed spalpeens be doing with a lace collar and cuffs, I'd like to know?" And Mrs. McGinnis snorted indignantly. To her mind these clothes were meant for a princeling, and none but a princeling should wear them.

That night, as she lay sleepless, she was haunted by visions of a little figure in a black velvet suit. Now he sat by the kitchen table, his fair hair shining under the lamplight; now he was walking by her side to church, so aristocratic that none of the tribe of O'Shaunessy could hold a candle to him. Suddenly unguessed longings and tenderesses began to stir. She wondered how it would seem to have some one to cuddle in the twilight, to feel a drowsy head against her breast. It would be sweet, she thought, to wake him in the morning and see his face all warm and flushed with slumber, his curls in a tangle about his neck. Later, when he was older, he would go to school and stand first in his class, while the little O'Shaunessys would be always, always at the foot. And, soothed by this pleasant reflection, Mrs. McGinnis fell asleep. Yet even her dreams were broken by the patter of tiny feet in patent leather slippers with gilt buckles.

With morning came a resolve which she did not see fit to impart to Pat, and by noon she set resolutely off on her quest, carrying a letter from the priest in one hand and dress suit case in the other. The sister at St. Margaret's Orphan asylum was accustomed to many strange requirements, but

surely none were ever more astonishing than Mrs. McGinnis' demand for a boy to fit a black velvet suit! As to his age or parentage Mrs. McGinnis did not seem to care. So long as the suit fitted that was all she asked.

Then followed a strenuous half hour for some of the little orphans. There were many boys of assorted sizes. There were thin boys and fat boys, dark boys and fair boys, but a good fit seemed hopeless. Mrs. McGinnis watched the proceedings with a troubled eye. "Look at him," she would call. "He's that chunky he'll be bursting the seams if he moves an inch!" or again, "Beggins your pardon, 'tis no bean pole I'm after wanting!"

She tried two more asylums, with no better results. Despair settled down upon her. Was the surprise she had planned for Mrs. O'Shaunessy never to be? Must she go home baffled and defeated and give up all hope of the sensation she had planned to create? And a deeper feeling than all these tugged at her heart. The world seemed so full of children, and there was not even one for her! A sob rose in her throat as she began to fold up the velvet suit.

"I'll be having you with many thanks," she said huskily to the sister in charge. "For there's not wan of them that fits the suit at all, at all!" And even as she spoke there appeared before her the vision of her last night's dream—blue eyed and with crisp curls of gold—only this child was dressed in a checked gingham pinafore instead of velvet.

The child smiled engagingly at Mrs. McGinnis, who felt a great wave of love and longing sweeping over her. Such a broth of a boy! Here at last was one who would fit not only the velvet suit, but a niche that had long been vacant in her heart.

"What is your name, dear?" said Mrs. McGinnis tenderly.

"Norah," said the child.

It was not at all the answer Mrs. McGinnis had expected, and the good woman gasped. But there was a wistful sweetness about the child which was not to be resisted. The love light of awakening motherhood shone in Mrs. McGinnis' eyes.

"Will you be my little gurril, darlint?" she whispered.

The night that Norah finally arrived Pat was as delighted as his wife. He thought he had never seen a "prettier little colleen." The next morning was Sunday and the McGinnises entered church somewhat late, Pat in the lead, wearing a tall silk hat and stepping very jauntily. Mrs. McGinnis next, moving with a notable rustle, and by her side a beautiful little girl whose black velvet coat, heavily trimmed with lace, was the admiration of all beholders. It was a day of triumph for Mrs. McGinnis. She beamed on the whole world. She even beamed on Mrs. O'Shaunessy when they met face to face on the church steps.

"The top of the morning to you, Mrs. O'Shaunessy," quoth Mrs. McGinnis. "It's well you're looking this fine day, and all your family. Shure, it's a large one, there's no denying it! But (with a glance of pride at Norah) it's myself that has always preferred quality to quantity!"

Gave Him His Time.

A Kentucky congressman tells an interesting tale of the execution of a noted desperado in that state some years ago. Just before the sheriff adjusted the noose he asked the usual question whether the man had anything to say.

"No, I think not," began the convicted one, when he was interrupted by a cheerful voice shouting:

"Say, Bill, if you ain't got anything special to say would you mind giving me fifteen minutes of your time just to let these good people know that I am a candidate for their suffrages, and—"

"Hold on, there!" shouted the sheriff. "Who's that?"

"John Blank," volunteered some one, naming a rising young politician, who has since represented his state for a number of years in the house of representatives at Washington.

"Who did he say it was?" whispered the condemned man to the sheriff.

"They say it's John Blank."

"I thought I recognized John's voice," the desperado calmly remarked. "Well, he can have my time, all of it, but go ahead and hang me first and let him talk afterward!"—Lippincott's.

Glycerin Was Considered Useless.

No commercial commodity can show a greater increase in value, pecuniary or utilitarian, than glycerin. Originally a waste product eliminated in the manufacture of soap, candles and medicinal plasters, a nuisance to the manufacturer and a source of obstruction and pollution to river and sewer, it is now largely in request in almost every branch of industry. So great is the demand that the candle and other works can no longer yield the required supply of this commodity, and we now not only manufacture it on a large scale, but import it. It is used in medicine, in the arts, in perfumery, in the manufacture of beer, in calico printing, in the preparation of leather and as an antiseptic. Large quantities are annually absorbed in the production of nitroglycerin, dynamite and other explosives.

A BIG STOCK OF DRESS GOODS ON DISPLAY

At

GAYLORD'S DEPARTMENT STORE THIS WEEK

FOR MONDAY we will have to show 1,000 yards of Irish Linen Finish 36-inch wide Madras in remnants from 1 1/2 yards to 5 yard pieces, quality worth from 12 1/2c. to 15c. per yard, our price is 9c. per yard.

ON TUESDAY We will show 1,200 yards of 40-inch wide Swiss Lawn running from 5 to 16 yards to a piece, all beautiful quality at 10c. per yard.

ON WEDNESDAY Will Show 15 patterns of white cloths for skirtings as well as cream. This is skirt novelties and would be really cheap at 25c. per yard. Goods to be sold on Wednesday of this week for 10c. and 12c. per yard.

ON THURSDAY Of this week we will place on sale at a special price, a line of mull house wash goods such as wool finish voiles and crepes, goods regularly at 25c. per yard; these goods were bought at half price and on Thursday will be 9 and 10c. per yard.

ON FRIDAY The dullest day of the week we will have 1,460 of Malvern Batiste which is a beautiful line of colored dress goods, goods that regularly bring 9c. to 10c. per yard, are pretty stylish colors. These to be sold at 6c. per yard.

ON SATURDAY We will have all the above on sale and many other specialties provided the lots have not been closed out at prices given for each day.

We have a line of colored Organdies called Organdie Francaise at 10c. per yard. They are beautiful patterns.

In our Wash Goods Department, we are showing the strongest line for this season of the year that we have ever had. In fancy white mercerized goods and white plaques, we are showing 25c. values for 15c. yard.

THE MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

In this Department we have been very busy. Our trade is very active and we are keeping our stock right up to the minute. We have just purchased this week, a line of beautiful sample hats, untrimmed, goods that are perfectly fresh and of beautiful styles and only one of a kind.

These Hats are on sale at just about wholesale cost.

To describe these hats would be almost impossible as there are three hundred of them and each a different style.

We have just received a splendid line of new Milan Sailors which we will have on sale Monday for \$1.25 each.

Also a splendid line of Senate Braid Sailors. These hats were made to sell for \$1.25 each; I am now able to offer them to you for 75c. each.

A new lot of made Chiffon Hats with horse-hair braid crowns at \$1.25 each.

Received to-day 20 dozen White Violets; nice bunches of White Violets at 39c., 50c. and 58c.

A nice line of Children's and Misses Duck Hats, trimmed with a feather and silk ribbon, George Washington Style. These hats were made to retail for \$1.00 each; I will have them in on Tuesday and will sell them for 50c. each.

LADIES' KIMONAS AND DRESSING SACKS—We have received this week a new line of Kimonas, Pretty Japanese colors. We have both short and long Kimonas from 75c. to \$2.98 each.

SWEET ORR WORKING SHIRT—For the best shirt sold in the city try Gaylord's line of Sweet Orr Working Shirt. We have secured the agency for this line of goods and we carry a full line of sizes. The garments are each made perfect and they sell at sight. The price is only \$1.00 each. GAYLORD'S LINE OF WASH CLOTHING FOR BOYS AND WASH DRESSES FOR GIRLS.

This is a line of goods long sought by Mothers. The little suits and dresses are sold for less than you can have them made and the line is constantly increasing in sales every day.

We ask that should you be in need of this class of goods you will see our line.

Don't forget our line of muslin underwear. Remember we control the agency and the output of THE ROYAL MUSLIN UNDERWEAR COMPANY. There is no better house for underwear we think, in the United States, and we tried numbers of them before we tried this line. We have just received a nice new assortment to-day. The price is right, the goods correct and the sizes perfect.

Remember the special sales of this week. Each and every day has bargains to meet. You will not find our stock run down and desirable goods sold out. Our stock is complete in every department.

GEO. O. GAYLORD, PROPRIETOR

je10-1f

HAMMOCKS!

Now is the time for you to buy. We have just opened our new line and it embraces all the latest styles and colors. Prices from \$1.50 up.

Call and see them or telephone No. 26.

Robt. C. DeRosset, Bookseller and Stationer.

32 Market Street.

je3-tf

Harris Lithia Water

The strongest Lithia Water known and

Harris' Lithia Ginger Ale.

The best in the market.

A trial will convince you.

H. L. VOLLERS.

te25-tf

Every man who reads real estate ads is a possible buyer of your property—and every man who is able and inclined to buy property is a reader of real estate ads. Try a Star-Bust Local.

Blue Ridge Inn

Newly Furnished and Under New Management.

Mt. Airy is situated 1,500 feet above sea level, free from mosquitoes and Malaria and is the best Summer and Health Resort in the South. Special rates to Summer visitors. Address

G. G. GALLAWAY,

Proprietor.

Mt. Airy, N. C.

may12-2m.

Rare Bargain

FOR SALE—A lot 66x 165, on 3rd Street, between Brunswick and Bladen. Four houses on lot. Good investment.

J. M. BUNTING, REAL ESTATE

207 Princess Street.

je 14-tf.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of New Hanover County at the coming election, subject to the will of the Democratic party at the primary to be held September 19th, 1906.

apr29-tf S. PERCY COWAN.

Advertise in the Morning Star. It will pay you to reach the people.

Robeson's Terror in Reconstruction Days

BEING AN AUTHENTIC HISTORY OF HENRY BERRY LOWRIE, THE GREAT NORTH CAROLINA BANDIT, AND HIS ASSOCIATES BY MRS. MARY C. NORMENT, WHOSE HUSBAND WAS KILLED BY THE OUTLAWS.
(Republished by Permission.)

PART SIX.

The Fight at Wire Grass Landing.

On the morning of the 10th of July, 1871, a company of the militia called out by the Sheriff, consisting of fourteen men from Alfordville and Thompson townships, reported to Capt. Wishart for the duty at Bule's Store. They were ordered to go to the house of Andrew Strong and arrest his wife and carry her to a point on the road leading from Harper's Ferry to Red Banks Bridge, where they were to meet a party that had been sent to arrest the wives of Henry B. Lowrie and others of the outlaws. They arrested Andrew Strong's wife and proceeded with her to the point designated, where they waited several hours for the party that was to convey her to headquarters which through a misunderstanding, had gone another way. During the afternoon, as the party did not arrive, the Captain detailed four men from the company to escort her to said destination. The ten men that were left then proceeded to Wire Grass Landing, on Lumber River, below Harper's Ferry Bridge. A short time after they reached this place they heard talking near by, and soon discovered that it was a party in a boat on the river, and they were coming toward them. When they reached a point about seventy-five yards above the landing, they stopped. They heard them wading in the water, and knew that some of the party had left the boat. After remaining very quiet for some time, the canoe again started down the river, which on making a short bend was clearly in view. H. B. Lowrie was the only occupant of the boat, and as he was greeted by a volley from the guns of the militia, he sprang into the water keeping the canoe between him and the enemy as a kind of portable breast-work. His firing was harmless, as was much from the random shooting of those in the bushes. (Those of the party that had gotten out of the boat were concealed in the bushes.) There was four mulattoes with the militia; on opening fire they ran, but when ordered back obeyed and behaved very quietly throughout the fight. The post was held by the militia until their ammunition was exhausted and the command given to retire. In this fight Mr. Duncan McCormick and Charles Smith were wounded, though not seriously. The damage done to the outlaws could not be ascertained.

On the 14th of July following, the Lowrie bandits went to the residence of Mr. John McNair and behaved very insultingly, although Mr. McNair, previous to this feud had often treated them very kindly, frequently selling them corn and meat on a credit and waiting patiently for his pay. On this day, however, they ordered Mr. McNair to write the following note:

Mr. James Sinclair: If our wives are not released and sent home by next Monday morning there will be worse times in Robeson county than there ever has been yet. We will commence and drench the county in blood and ashes.

his
H. B. X. LOWRIE,
mark
his
STEVE X. LOWRIE,
mark
his
ANDREW X. STRONG,
mark

They then ordered Mr. McNair to hitch his horse to his buggy and proceed with it to Lumberton and deliver it to James Sinclair, which Mr. McNair did, leaving no white person on the place except his wife (Mrs. McNair). Arriving at Lumberton about 10 o'clock A. M., Mr. McNair delivered the note to James Sinclair, who, after reading it, directed him to hand it to the Sheriff, which he did, and after the sheriff read it, he told Mr. McNair to inform the outlaws that the people of Robeson county were not to be tampered with in this way, and driven by mere threats into measures by these outlaws, and the white men of Robeson in all to come branded as cowards. Mr. McNair returned and met the outlaws about three miles below his residence, on the road to Lumberton, and delivered the message of the Sheriff to them, which they received with a dark, ominous scowl, but offered no violence to Mr. McNair.

On the Monday following quite a number of the old grey-headed citizens of Robeson county went to Lumberton and held a consultation with the Sheriff and County Commissioners, and the conclusion arrived at was, that taking all things into consideration, it was probably best to release the wives of the outlaws and send them home, inasmuch as they (the wives) were not responsible for the acts of their husbands, and also because it was believed at the time that their release would have a good effect on the rest of the mulatto race. They were therefore released and sent home next day.

The next week following, Adjutant-General Gorman appeared on the scene of action with part of a company of Federal soldiers, asking the county of

Robeson for an equal number of volunteers to cooperate with him in capturing the outlaws, when the following named gentlemen responded to the call viz:

F. M. Wishart, Colonel.
James Nicholson McLean, Captain.
J. C. McKellar, First Lieutenant.
James McBryde, Second Lieutenant.
John S. McNeill, Third Lieutenant.

Privates.
Henry McCallum,
J. T. McCormick,
A. A. McGirt,
C. McRae,
E. C. McNeill,
Glechrist McGirt,
Daniel McKenzie,
James McQueen,
Archie McDonald,
James McGoogan,
Alexander McGirt,
Malcolm McNeill, (Greeley.)
Samuel Barnes,
John Cobb,
Henry Biggs,
Frank Currie,
Joseph Phillips,
Archie Johnson,
Duncan Campbell,
Daniel Campbell,
Thomas Purcell,
W. C. Smith.

These men remained with Adjutant-General Gorman in Scuffletown two months, and were disbanded without capturing a single outlaw, simply because the outlaws evaded them on all occasions. The volunteers generally and the true men of Robeson county believed at the time, and believe to this day that the adjutant-General of the State was in collusion with the outlaws, as were every negro and mulatto in the county. This terminated this campaign of Adjutant-General Gorman, without accomplishing anything. In the mean time, however, the predatory warfare on the part of the outlaws went on without any cessation, robbing whom they pleased, depleting the whole country around Scuffletown of guns and pistols, and whatever else they saw fit to take; turning the heads of the mulatto race and prompting negro imitators, and training up the very children of Scuffletown to be barbarians with the lust for plunder and rapine. Indeed after the failure of General Gorman to capture them, the outlaws showed more desperation than ever; they seemed to fear nothing, whilst they showed a ferocity, premeditation and insolence frightful to behold; spreading terror and dismay wherever they saw fit to go; no one, not an inhabitant of the county at the time can realize the situation; nearly all of our citizens, with here and there an honorable exception, seemed terror stricken and dumb with dismay, for they did not know at what hour the Lowrie bandits would pounce down on them like an eagle on his prey, and murder some male member of the family for some imaginary wrong, or take away from them their hard earnings. Here we will relate an incident that occurred "not a hundred miles" from Asphole Presbyterian church, to J. C. McKellar and the squad of men under him (some twelve in number); Lieutenant J. C. McKellar and his men met on the road a well-to-do farmer and informed him that he and his squad were going to his house for their dinner; this well-to-do farmer told Mr. McKellar and his men that when they arrived at his house, for him and his men to go directly to his kitchen and order his cook, a negro, to prepare dinner for them, so that it might be told to the outlaws that he was forced to feed the men that were hunting them. J. C. McKellar and his men were incensed at the conduct of this well-to-do farmer, but concluded that in order to retaliate on him, to do as he had directed. So they went and ordered this man's cook to fix up dinner for them, which after being fixed up, they ate with a gusto, and even to this day when this circumstance is referred to, the men who partook of that dinner will laugh about the cowardice of this well-to-do farmer, and say, "well he went down to tie in a storm."

The Killing of Giles Inman by the Outlaws.

On the 21st of April, 1871, the sheriff of the county, viz: Rod McMillan, in connection with F. M. Wishart, Archie D. McCallum, J. Douglas McCallum, Franklin McKay, George I. McKay, Archie McFayden and Malcolm McNeill, surrounded H. B. Lowrie's house, when to their surprise it was ascertained that the whole outlaw band were within. After consultation, it was deemed prudent and wise that the sheriff and Franklin McKay should go and hunt up recruits to capture the whole outlaw gang. The sheriff and Mr. McKay immediately set out on their errand and coming to the house of Mr. Hugh Inman, on Lumber River, about three miles from H. B. Lowrie's, his two sons, Robert and Giles Inman, went back with Mr. McKay to the assistance of the men left at H. B. Lowrie's house. In the meantime H. B. Lowrie and the other outlaws made their escape through a "trap-door and a tunnel," dug some distance from the house of H. B. Lowrie,

as was afterwards ascertained; and they (the outlaws) throwing themselves back on the road which they supposed would be traveled by the Sheriff on his return, ambushed the recruits as they were crossing the Back Swamp and fired on them, killing instantly Mr. Giles Inman, a youth aged eighteen years, and wounding Mr. Frank McKay, Mr. McKay returned the fire. Thus fell another victim of their relentless fury and vindictiveness. Mr. Inman was a resolute youth and was anxious to apprehend these lawless marauders. His father, Mr. Hugh Inman, was a republican in politics. Some time after this occurrence, H. B. Lowrie informed Mr. Inman that he was sorry that he killed his son Giles (and well he might be); but this was only adding insult to injury. It was the sorrow which the lion has for the lamb when in his power.

The Murder of Murdock A. McLean and His Brother Hugh McLean—Also The Wounding of Archie D. McCallum

The murder of the two brothers, Murdock A. McLean and Hugh McLean, was committed on the morning of July 17th 1871, on the public road one mile south of Shoe Heel depot, on the Carolina Central Railway, near a mill on Black Branch, in full view of the residence of Mrs. Margaret McLean. This feat was achieved after long and cool deliberation on the part of the outlaws. They had often essayed to kill Murdock A. McLean, and as often failed in their purpose. Several times they had waylaid him; several times they had lurked about the premises of his mother in the darkness of the night, but all to no purpose. Early on the morning of the 17th, Hugh McLean carried his sister Mary to the residence of Mr. M. C. McNair, in an open buggy. On his return home, Murdock A. McLean and Archie D. McCallum jumped up into the buggy with Hugh, and started off for Shoe Heel depot to hunt the robber band. As the trio rode along about three hundred yards from the residence of Mrs. Margaret McLean, they heard the rough word, "halt!" Almost instantly a gun was snapped at close quarters, from behind a "blind" by Henry Berry Lowrie. Murdock A. McLean reached for his arms, but before he could bring his gun to bear he was riddled with buckshot, and his brother Hugh mortally wounded, the horse galloping off with the lifeless remains of the two brothers. In the killing of Murdock A. McLean, Henry Berry Lowrie shed the blood of one of the noblest youth of our county; indeed he was a superb specimen of the "bonnie" Scotch.

"None knew him but to love him, None named him but to praise." He was in his thirty-first year of age when he fell, honored, esteemed and loved by all who knew him for the many noble traits of character. Peace to his ashes!

But what shall we pen in regard to innocent Hugh McLean, who was also killed at the same time? Alas! my pen falters—my hand trembles, when I recall this double murder! Innocent Hugh was in the twentieth year of his age, and bid fair to become as noble and generous a man as his brother Murdock had been.

Archie D. McCallum, who was riding in the buggy with the two brothers sprang out on the ground, and in doing so, his pistol fell out of its case; he, however, had the coolness to stoop down and pick it up, and then to run, for he saw the whole outlaw gang were at hand, and knew if he remained that they would murder him also. He had not proceeded far when he was fired on and wounded in his leg, but he made good his escape to Shoe Heel Depot, although pursued by two of the gang to within a few hundred yards of the depot. When the news of the occurrence spread abroad, the wildest consternation seemed to seize many of the good citizens of Robeson county. All was confusion. What to do next was the main question.

Col. Frank M. Wishart.

High on "the roll of honor" in the county of Robeson stands the name of Col. Frank M. Wishart—a man that would be noticed in any crowd on account of his showy appearance. He was an old Confederate officer, and served throughout the war between the states with credit to himself and honor to his native county. A Republican in politics, and the only Republican in the county of Robeson of any distinction who could or did rise superior to party politics and take the side of bleeding, suffering humanity. He possessed true nobleness of mind and a lofty magnanimity of character, and through "evil report as well as good," he bore himself with dignity and disinterestedness, fearless of danger to his person or reputation. All honor to Frank M. Wishart for his noble example—all honor to his name for his exalted patriotism. True to his natural instincts, he joined the compact of those eleven self-sacrificing men who determined to rid Robeson county of the Lowrie outlaws or die in the attempt. He entered this compact early in February, in the year 1871, and worked assiduously for the capture of the outlaws until he fell a victim to their treachery on the 16th day of May, A. D. 1872, in the year of his age. He met his sad and melancholy fate on the main road leading from Lumberton to Rockingham, in Richmond county, about one and a half miles from Lebanon Presbyterian Church, on the south side of Lumber River, and about two miles from Red Banks bridge, whither he had gone alone to have an

interview with the outlaws, in accordance with an agreement made with them at Moss Neck on the previous Friday, as the following particulars will delineate, taken from the Robesonian newspaper) of May 23rd.

The Outlaws—Interesting Particulars of their Interview with Col. F. M. Wishart, at Moss Neck—How They Entrapped Him—Their Perfidious Treachery and Fiendish Brutality—Copied from the "Robesonian" of May 23rd, 1872.

We are enabled to present some interesting particulars of the interview of Col. F. M. Wishart with the outlaws at Moss Neck, a few days before his assassination by them. On Friday before his death, Col. Wishart was aboard the regular through freight train, which arrived at Moss Neck at 3 o'clock P. M., and was at that time occupying a seat in the conductor's cab in the rear of the train. Soon after the train halted, the two outlaws, Andrew Strong and Stephen Lowrie, approached the car and recognized Col. Wishart, and accosted him in a civil and friendly way. Stephen Lowrie inquired whether he had any arms, and went aboard the cab to satisfy himself on this point, Andrew Strong remaining on the piazza of the store within a few feet of the train. Andrew was in his shirt sleeves and wore only one pistol in his belt, but Stephen carried in his hand a Spencer rifle and in his belt five elegant pistols—two derringers, one Smith & Wesson and two Cofts. On entering the car, Stephen demanded to see his arms, when Col. Wishart drew aside the skirt of his coat and displayed the handle of a repeater, which he assured the outlaw was the only weapon he carried. Stephen at once made a grab at the pistol as if to snatch it from its place, but Col. Wishart foiled this attempt by dextrously leaping from the car to the piazza of the store, where the other outlaw was standing, and confronting Stephen, who was standing in the door of the car from which he had just escaped, stood with his hand upon his pistol. Stephen and Andrew both now assured him that they meant him no harm and only wished a friendly conference and at Andrew's request he walked with them behind the store, where they remained for sometime in conference, while Stephen remained on board the car, and seemed to take no interest in what was passing between his comrade and Col. Wishart. As the train was about to move off, Col. Wishart returned to the car, and meeting Stephen on the platform, the latter was heard to say:

"When I send for you, you come. I'll send a friend for you in a few days, and you come and meet us," and Col. Wishart promised to do so. The rest of the strange, sad story with its melancholy tragic end, is but too well known. On Thursday morning next, after this interview, a messenger—who was nobody knows, or perhaps ever will know—bore to Col. Wishart at Shoe Heel, the summons which led him away to death. True to his word, he prepared to obey, and saddling his mule, he rode directly unarmed and alone to the spot named by the messenger. What occurred there was witnessed by no human eye besides those of the actors in the fearful tragedy; but in the afternoon of the same day, a citizen of the neighborhood was horrified by the discovery of the body of the gallant Wishart, all stark and stiff and covered with gore, lying by the roadside. Two hideous, gaping wounds, one through the body, the other through the head, showed how foully he had been murdered. The mule on which he rode stood fastened to a limb near by, and appearances showed that when shot he was reclining on the earth whittling the end of a small stick and unsuspecting of danger. It is probable that these treacherous and cowardly fiends had concealed themselves in ambush near the spot, and that the first intimation he had of their presence were the two shots that hurled his brave, unsuspecting soul into eternity. A more cowardly, brutal and coldblooded murder does not stain the annals of crime among the most barbarous people that ever inhabited the earth.

James McQueen, Alias Donahue. Of all the men that have essayed to exterminate the Robeson outlaws, none have been more persevering than James McQueen, or Donahue as he is sometimes called. Slim and slender in form, peculiar and eccentric in manners, so much so that persons unacquainted with him look upon him at times as somewhat wild and romantic, quick in movement, showing agility and determination in every motion, about six feet high, with a small piercing gray eye without much expression of countenance, he is the very personification of a gawky Scotchman, in his twenty-fifth year of age, a native of Richmond county, N. C. After reaching maturity, or becoming twenty-one years old, he left Mr. Donahue in Richmond county, the gentleman who raised him, and after working a while in South Carolina, for wages, he purchased first a good double-barreled shot gun and ammunition, and wended his way to Robeson county, going from house to house and telling the people that he wished to buy a tract of land, and would sometimes examine tracts that were offered for sale, and then decline purchasing on the ground that the price was too high; sometimes too he would offer to lease from some farmer a one-horse farm, etc. In this way he became acquaint-

ed with the people of Robeson and found out all about the Lowrie outlaws, and who were their friends and who were their enemies—in this way too he found out who were the true men of the county, who would do to trust or confide in and not betray him—he found out also the roads and by-paths of Scuffletown—he sometimes would go with one company that were hunting the outlaws in Scuffletown, and sometimes with another—his comrades, however, invariably found him reliable, always at his post, never sleepy or drowsy, very particular where he went, and when and how. At last he took to going into Scuffletown solitary and alone in the dead hours of night along by-paths and on roads that were not much traveled, and when he arrived at the place where he wished to watch for the passing of the outlaws, he would ensconce himself in some thick undergrowth and remain as quiet as a cat, waiting for his prey to come along. In this way he became acquainted with the personal appearance of the outlaws, their arms and accoutrements. After pursuing the above course for some months, he furnished himself with a Henry rifle, and had provisions cooked up to last him three days, and wended his way to the dreary Swamps of Scuffletown on the 6th day of March, A. D. 1872, and on the night following he arrived at the house of Andrew Strong, on the south side of Lumber river, about one mile from Harper's Ferry, and about ten miles from Shoe Heel depot, on the Carolina Central Railway, and now we will permit him to tell his own statement of the facts in the case of killing Boss Strong:

James McQueen's, or Donahue's Version of the Killing of Boss Strong.

Last Thursday night, March 7th, I reached the house of Andrew Strong, on the edge of Scuffletown, about ten miles from Shoe Heel, at 12 o'clock; I fixed a good blind about one hundred and fifty yards from the house, and lying down, I watched the rest of the night and all of the next day, eating some provisions I had brought along. About half-past seven P. M., Friday, Andrew Strong came out of the woods, and after stopping and looking around him in all directions, he went into the house and directly came out and gave a low call, when Boss Strong came out of the woods to the house; they were each armed with two rifles and two or three revolvers. A little after eight o'clock, when I thought they would be at supper, I slipped up to the house and looked in through the cat-hole in the door, as I supposed they were eating their supper by the light on the hearth. A Miss Cummings was there, besides Flora, Andrew's wife. I kept watching, until Boss laid down on the floor with his feet to the fire and his head towards me and commenced playing on a mouth organ; then I saw my chance, and I pushed my rifle (a Henry) through the cat-hole until it was not over three feet from his head, and took a steady aim by the light and shot; when I fired the women screamed and said, "he's shot! no, he isn't! yes he is!" and I looked in as quick as I could get my gun away. Boss' arms and legs had fallen straight from his body and there was a little movement of the shoulders as if he was trying to get up. Andrew Strong was then standing in the shadow of the chimney corner, and he stayed there until I left. He said to his wife, "honey, you go out and see what it was," and I opened the door opposite the one I was at and pushed her out, but she did not come around to the side where I was, but went in directly and said there was nobody out. He sent her out again, telling her to look in the corners and jams; but before she got well out he said, "come back, honey, he was blowing on that thing and it busted and blew his head off," and directly after he said, my God, he's shot in the head and it must have come from the cat-hole," and sent his wife out again; then I slipped off. When I returned the cat-hole was shut up and the house was all dark; then I came back to Shoe Heel and made up a party and went back to the house of Andrew Strong; arriving there about 10 o'clock A. M. on Saturday, we found Rhoda Lowrie, the wife of Henry B. Lowrie and sister to Boss and Andrew Strong wiping up the blood on the floor that had issued from the wound inflicted on Boss Strong; there were some other mulatto women present, but the body of Boss Strong was nowhere to be found; upon inquiry we some other mulatto women present, that that Steve Lowrie and Andrew Strong had just removed the remains of Boss Strong to some secluded spot, and had threatened the women present that if they watched them in order to see which way they went, they would come back and kill them. So I and the party that accompanied me, returned to Shoe Heel the same evening without finding the body of Boss Strong.

The above closes James McQueen's statement in regard to the killing of the outlaw, Boss Strong. Subsequently it leaked out through the women present that Boss Strong was shot through the head and died almost instantly, and on oath of these same mulatto women, the Legislature of North Carolina, at its session of 1873-74, passed a bill authorizing the State Treasurer to pay to James McQueen \$5,000 for killing Boss Strong.

Boss Strong was the youngest of the gang of the outlaws, and was the most trusted and inseparable companion of

Henry Berry Lowrie, his brother-in-law; he was only in his twentieth year when he killed; he was nearly white, his dark, short-cut hair had somewhat a reddish tinge, and was slightly curling; a thick down appeared on his lips, but otherwise he was beardless; he had that dull, bluish eye belonging to all Scuffletownians generally, and was generally silent and taciturn, but he had the demon in him, and when aroused he had a dogged, determined look. He had the courage of a bull pup, and next to Henry Berry Lowrie, the leader, was regarded as the worst of the party; his hands were dyed deep in the blood of both old and young; he was about five feet ten inches high, thick set, with a full face and would weigh one hundred and sixty-five pounds; like his leader, he generally killed at close quarters, seldom at more than five to ten yards; he met with his match though, when James McQueen fired at him through the cat-hole with his Henry rifle. After James McQueen killed Boss Strong, the other outlaws became very shy and were seldom seen or heard of for several months. James McQueen, however, still kept up the hunt for them, and never desisted entirely until the last outlaw was killed. The outlaws dreaded James McQueen more than any man that took the field against them, and well they might fear him, for he moved about almost as noiselessly as a cat.

The Wishart Company in 1872.

After the Lowrie outlaws had decamped and slain in cold blood the noble and patriotic Col. F. M. Wishart, they sent a message to his brothers, viz: A. Strong, Wishart and Robert E. Wishart on the 15th of July, 1872, to leave the county, or they might expect to be killed. Instead of obeying the orders of the outlaws, they armed themselves with Spencer rifles, and getting Mr. James McKay and Mr. James Campbell to join them, they set out for the dreary swamps of Scuffletown to hunt the outlaws. On the 18th of July they were reliably informed that Tom Lowrie, one of the outlaws, was in the habit of visiting regularly the house of one Furney Prevatt. They immediately wended their way thither, and arriving there after nightfall, secreted themselves in the woods as near as possible without discovery. Remaining there that night and the whole of the next day until after dark, they ventured up nearer to the house in order to watch the movements inside. They soon discovered Tom Lowrie come out of the house accompanied by a woman and go into a crib near by. They also perceived that they could not kill the outlaw without endangering the life of the woman, so while waiting outside they heard Tom Lowrie say that he intended to go next day to Union Chapel, to a public speaking that was to come off there. They then withdrew to the woods and concluded that they would endeavor to intercept the outlaw on his way to Union Chapel. Taking with them a guide, they halted at a point on the east side of Lumber river, where the main road crosses the Holly Swamp. Here they stationed themselves, awaiting the dawn of the morning of July 20th. Lying in great suspense and anxiety until 8 o'clock A. M., they heard voices approaching them in the direction of the Prevatt house. Sure enough, Tom Lowrie and Furney Prevatt soon made their appearance. Coming to the place on the road where the Wishart company crossed, the outlaw stopped to examine the footprints and Furney Prevatt walked on. After looking at the footprints of A. S. Wishart and associates, the outlaw was heard to say that he "would go to Union Chapel that day or die in the attempt." These were the last words ever uttered by Tom Lowrie, the outlaw, for just then Mr. James McKay fired on him. Turning to run, Mr. A. S. Wishart fired on him also, with a Spencer rifle, the ball passing clear through his body. The outlaw, however, ran some fifty yards and fell with a heavy groan. Mr. A. S. Wishart, procuring the assistance of Mr. David Davis, and pressing a wagon that was passing at the time, removed the body of the dead outlaw out of the swamp, taking off of his person three pistols, a Spencer rifle, a gold watch, which belonged to Mr. John McNair, one hundred and thirty dollars in currency and a Spanish dollar. The company placed the body in a wagon and proceeded with it to Lumberton, and formally delivered it to the sheriff of the county, who paid them two hundred dollars, the amount of reward offered for his body, dead or alive, by the County Commissioners, placing also in their hands the necessary papers to draw six thousand dollars out of the State Treasury, the amount offered for his apprehension by the State authorities, which was promptly paid by the Treasurer of the State, and equally divided between A. S. Wishart, R. E. Wishart, James McKay, James Campbell and David Davis.

Thus passed away another of the Lowrie bandits, whose back had been peppered once before by Frank McKay, Archie D. McCallum, J. Douglas McCallum and others, but got off with a bloody shirt sticking to his back. Tom Lowrie was thirty-seven years of age when killed; possessed broad shoulders; a strong and active body; straight black hair; would weigh about 180 pounds, and was five feet ten inches high. A thieving sneak he was, capable of murder or anything else mean. He had a bluish gray eye, and when observed closely, a furtive look that seemed to take in the whole situation at a glance. He had been twice captured and placed in jail, each

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WALL STREET STORY OF COUNTRY YOUTH AND BROKER

(Copyright 1906 by Ruby Douglas.)

John G. Davidson, with his cleanly shaven, comely face, cleft chin, blue eyes and firm jaw, might have been, from appearances, an actor. He might have been mistaken for a popular preacher or a professional baseball player. His age was, apparently, anywhere between thirty and fifty years.

He had the air of good living and prosperity which the man of the world is supposed to wear.

All guesses as to his profession, however, would probably have gone wide of the mark. He was senior member of the firm of Davidson & Cole of Wall street, a firm which bore a rather shady reputation. Even now he was hurrying home from a hunting trip in Maine, which had been cut short by the tip, irregularly received, of a big "killing" to be made the next day on the Stock Exchange.

In other words, Davidson & Cole were preparing to garner several hundred thousand dollars because the Hillmans and the Silvers were about to close in a death grapple for the control of the New York and Western. Each faction held about one-third of the stock. Speculators and investors held the other third, mostly in small blocks. The Silvers needed the road, it was said, to stifle its chances of becoming a dangerous competitor. The Hillman crowd desired it for those very possibilities.

The stock was down to 37; but, according to the information gleaned by the brokers, the Silvers were prepared to pay 150 if necessary for the shares constituting the balance of power.

Despite the suspicion which attached to him on Wall street, Davidson's face was one people instinctively liked and trusted. When, at a remote junction point, Silas Ashlar entered the smoker of the train, shaking the snowflakes from his mustache—it was midwinter and storming—he took the seat beside the broker.

Ashlar was twenty-five, and his good natured face, unchiseled by the stress of city life, was round and immature, yet withal there was native shrewdness in it and frank honesty.

Davidson was a man to inspire not only confidence, but confidences. Besides, he was in the mood for conversation. In the course of half an hour the country youth was unburdening himself to this agreeable stranger as he had never talked to his closest friend.

"I live over to Hebron Valley, in Vermont," he said. "I'm clerk in old man Briggs' general store; been workin' there since I was fourteen. The old man wants to retire now, and I'd like to buy the business."

"I see," rejoined Davidson politely.

Silas beat a tattoo with clumsy fingers on the window sill and smiled with embarrassment before he proceeded. "There's—there's a girl, you know."

"Indeed, Briggs' daughter, I suppose?"

"No, Jennie Gardner. We're—we're engaged, you see. That's why I want the store."

"Feel as if you'd ought to be set up in business before you marry, eh?" queried the broker, smiling a little.

"Well, no; I don't," replied the young man reluctantly, "and Jennie don't; neither does her ma. But her father—he's John Gardner, the banker there at Hebron—he don't like me; thinks I ain't got money enough, I guess. Then there's another fellow, the postmaster. He wants Jennie to marry."

Davidson's interest quickened. "Why don't you run away with the girl?" he asked.

"She won't do it. She's afraid of her father. So is her mother, for that matter. He's a hard man."

"He'd be satisfied to let you marry if you owned the store?"

"Yes, and that's just some more of his meanness," returned Silas. "He thinks it's impossible for me to buy it or he wouldn't say so. All I got's \$500. Briggs wants \$2,000. I'm goin' down to New York to see if I can't raise it. I've heard of money being made pretty quick on Wall street."

"They'd get your hay in about twenty minutes on Wall street," responded Davidson decisively. "I know, because that's where I hang out. But see here, Ashlar, I've got a little sporting blood in my veins, and I've been under dog myself. Suppose I help you down this tu-penny banker?"

"Say, if you only would!"

"Very well. Let's have your five hundred. There's something on for tomorrow, and maybe I can clean up your little pile for you during the excitement. Are you willing to trust me and take the chance?"

Ashlar's answer was to draw, with trembling fingers, a bulky envelope from an inner pocket and pass it over to the broker, who tore it open and counted the contents dexterously. There was \$500 in the package in well-thumbed tens and twenties.

The broker stowed the money away and produced a bit of pasteboard. "There's my address," he said, handing the card to Ashlar. "You come to that number day after tomorrow at 10, and I'll have some news for you."

When at dusk Ashlar, bewildered by the appalling noise and confusion of the big city, ventured from the railway station into the street he suddenly felt that he had done a foolish thing in trusting all his money to a person so strange, but the remembrance of Davidson's face with its unfeigned attraction reassured him. "I was a darn fool for ever thinkin' of this thing," he muttered. "They'd surely beat me if I tried speculatin' by myself. I guess Davidson is square."

The New York and Western episode

at the close of the next day was merely a skirmish in the great industrial warfare which goes on ceaselessly in that silt in the granite called Wall street. A few profited; scores were ruined. Before Davidson & Cole had loaded up irretrievably with the stock Davidson smelled danger and had begun to let go.

His suspicions proved justified. The story of the fight for control was a clever fake, which had already caught many small firms. It developed that the Silvers and the Hillmans had long since come to an amicable agreement in regard to the road.

"Then we're out about \$65,000," said Lucius Cole the morning after the skirmish as he sat with his partner in their private office.

"About \$65,000," agreed Davidson, "and if I hadn't got wise until a half hour later we'd have been down and out today."

A clerk ushered in Silas Ashlar. The country youth was haggard with anxiety. "The morning paper says we were hit hard," he began. "My money—"

"Your money's all right," interrupted Davidson. "I had your little old \$2,000 salted before the balloon ascension. Here's your check." He handed Ashlar a slip of paper.

Silas for a few moments was dazed by the good news. Then he began to stammer his thanks, but Davidson waved them aside. "Not a word, now, Silas. I want just two promises of you—that you'll never monkey with the Stock Exchange again and that you will go home and fix up a wedding within two weeks. Do you agree?"

There were tears in the young man's eyes. "If Jennie says the word we'll be married inside of twenty-four hours. This money shuts her father up. I don't want any more Stock Exchange business either, you bet. I've been too worried the last two days. God bless you, Mr. Davidson. If you ever come to Hebron Valley I'll try to show how much you've done for us."

A dark flush mounted Cole's thick neck and overspread his face as the grateful Ashlar left the office. "Are you crazy, Davidson?" he demanded angrily. "What the devil did you give up that money for? The fool hayseed would have believed anything you told him." Although meant as a sarcasm, a note of anxiety crept into his high, excited voice at the next question. "You ain't turning honest, are you?"

There was more bitterness than humor in Davidson's smile as he replied: "It's a little late in the day for that, isn't it? But I'll tell you why I did it, if you want to know. Did you ever stop to think why I wasn't married?"

"Oh, a girl away back, probably."

"Dead right, Lucius. Her folks thought I didn't have money enough, so they sold her off to a tight fisted grubber with a few hundred dollars and a heart like a hickory nut. It's her daughter Ashlar wants to marry. Her husband doesn't like him, and he put the same stumbling block up to the boy that was laid in my path—money."

"Well, I ain't kicking, am I?" snarled Cole, with a change of front which would have puzzled any one but his partner.

"You're senior member of this firm, and you can make an ass of yourself if you want to. But while I was about it I'd have got the boy more than a measly two thousand!"

Robeson's Terror In Reconstruction

(Continued from Page Nine.)

time making his escape; but this time he went to "that bourne from whence no traveler returns."

After Tom Lowrie was killed, the "Wishart" company did not cease in their exertions to kill the remaining outlaws. They remained in Scuffletown all the time, watching the movements of the outlaws. The only member that left the company was Mr. James Campbell, and he left it on account of his health. Mr. Frank Floyd took his place and remained one month. Mr. Alf Prevatt took Mr. Floyd's place and remained eight months. James McQueen staid also with the company three weeks; the remainder of his time in Scuffletown he was alone. Mr. A. C. Bridges was also a member of the company for several months in 1872. On the 10th of August A. McE. McCallum joined the Wishart company, word having been sent him to leave the county by the outlaws, because he had given the Wishart company something to eat; instead of leaving he joined the company that was hunting them. Mr. McCallum remained with the company until the 10th of December, and on the 17th went to the State of Georgia to please his father and friends. Staying there seven months he returned to Robeson and joined the same company. He found the company then composed of A. S. Wishart, R. E. Wishart, James McKay, Ernest Lemon, Buck Hilliard and a negro by the name of Solomon Morrison (the only negro, he it said to his credit, that ever voluntarily hunted the outlaws). The hunt for the remaining outlaw, viz: Steve Lowrie, was still kept up by this company. The members of the outlaw band had been—previously killed, viz: Boss Strong by James McQueen, and An-

drew Strong by William Wilson; so that Steve Lowrie was the only outlaw that roamed at large, and he became so shy that it was a difficult matter to see or hear of his whereabouts. However, James McKay, Ernest Lemon and the negro Solomon Morrison shot at him a short time before he was killed while conversing with Nat Clark, near Clark's residence, but they were too far off to hurt the outlaw. These same men together with A. McE. McCallum, were stationed on the main road not more than half a mile distant from the place where Steve Lowrie was killed, on the night preceding his killing, waiting for Steve Lowrie to pass. As he did not come along, they dispersed to meet again on Monday night following, but to their joy they learned on Monday that a different party of men had sent Steve Lowrie to his "long home." Although they did not kill him, they were rejoiced to know that he was out of the way, and that the last one of the outlaws had gone to the "spirit land" never to return, and that the good people of Robeson county could once more breathe free and easy. And here the writer would say that Robeson county owes a debt of gratitude to the noble, heroic and self-sacrificing men who composed the Wishart company. When they went into Scuffletown to hunt the outlaws it might almost be said that the county had been given up to the outlaws; there were few men that could be induced in the county to take up arms against them. The county, state and United States troops had been so far distanced and "out-generalled" by these villains that it really seemed hopeless to attempt their capture; but the brave men who composed the Wishart company never faltered in their efforts to kill or capture them. Often were they sneered at by those who should have been their friends; often were they turned off from the houses of those who feared the Lowrie bandits, hungry, cold, wet and fatigued, to seek food and shelter as best they could; but there were five well-to-do farmers in striking distance of Scuffletown who never failed to give them the "best cheer" possible. These farmers were: Mr. John McNair, Captain Willis P. Moore, James D. Bridges, John McCallum, and David Townsend. These five were ready at any hour, day or night to relieve their physical wants and aid them in every possible way. And now, as the last outlaw has run his race and finished his course, let

the good people of Robeson hold in great remembrance "the good" done law that roamed at large, and he became so shy that it was a difficult matter to see or hear of his whereabouts. However, James McKay, Ernest Lemon and the negro Solomon Morrison shot at him a short time before he was killed while conversing with Nat Clark, near Clark's residence, but they were too far off to hurt the outlaw. These same men together with A. McE. McCallum, were stationed on the main road not more than half a mile distant from the place where Steve Lowrie was killed, on the night preceding his killing, waiting for Steve Lowrie to pass. As he did not come along, they dispersed to meet again on Monday night following, but to their joy they learned on Monday that a different party of men had sent Steve Lowrie to his "long home." Although they did not kill him, they were rejoiced to know that he was out of the way, and that the last one of the outlaws had gone to the "spirit land" never to return, and that the good people of Robeson county could once more breathe free and easy. And here the writer would say that Robeson county owes a debt of gratitude to the noble, heroic and self-sacrificing men who composed the Wishart company. When they went into Scuffletown to hunt the outlaws it might almost be said that the county had been given up to the outlaws; there were few men that could be induced in the county to take up arms against them. The county, state and United States troops had been so far distanced and "out-generalled" by these villains that it really seemed hopeless to attempt their capture; but the brave men who composed the Wishart company never faltered in their efforts to kill or capture them. Often were they sneered at by those who should have been their friends; often were they turned off from the houses of those who feared the Lowrie bandits, hungry, cold, wet and fatigued, to seek food and shelter as best they could; but there were five well-to-do farmers in striking distance of Scuffletown who never failed to give them the "best cheer" possible. These farmers were: Mr. John McNair, Captain Willis P. Moore, James D. Bridges, John McCallum, and David Townsend. These five were ready at any hour, day or night to relieve their physical wants and aid them in every possible way. And now, as the last outlaw has run his race and finished his course, let

Store and Courthouse Robbery.

On the morning of the 19th of February, 1872, the usual quiet of the town of Lumberton was greatly disturbed by the announcement that the robber clan had been there the night before and committed robberies, but to what extent remained to be ascertained. Two of the young gentlemen of the place were out early on their way to their places of business, and discovered the iron safe from the Sheriff's office in the street, about fifty yards from the courthouse. The alarm was given, the citizens aroused and could be seen hurrying in every direction to learn who were the sufferers, and to what extent. The next thing found to be missing was a horse and dray, from the stables of Mr. A. W. Fuller. The back door of the store of Messrs. Pope & McLeod was found open, which had been left locked and barred on the inside; on further examination they learned their safe was missing, containing a large sum of money belonging to the firm, as well as that of others which had deposited with them for safe keeping; all their valuable papers and books were also in the safe; in addition to this, they took dry goods, ready-made clothing, boots, shoes, guns, etc. They entered a blacksmith shop and took tools with which to open the safe. Messrs. Pope & McLeod immediately started out in the direction which the dray had gone, while squads of citizens were left standing about the streets consulting on what course best to pursue. After some little time a party was raised and started in pursuit of the robber clan. About a half mile from town the party pursuing came up with Messrs. Pope & McLeod, who had found the safe emptied of its valuable contents. The whole party then concluded to return to Lumberton, as further pursuit would be of no avail. Several months afterwards one of the books from the store was found in a field near Mr. Mc-

Leod's residence. A key was found in the pocket of Tom Lowrie when killed which fitted the lock of the front door of the store robbed, and it was supposed they entered the store with the false key, locked it and passed out through the back door. It was the next day after their visit to Lumberton, and over the division of that night's spoils, that Henry Berry Lowrie lost his life by the accidental discharge of his own gun.

The Death of the Robber Chief, Henry Berry Lowrie.

Early on the morning of February 20th, 1872, between daylight and sunrise, the whole band of outlaws returned to the house of Tom Lowrie after their raid on Lumberton, having on the previous night entered the store of Messrs. Pope & McLeod, and abstracted therefrom an iron safe, and proceeding thence to the courthouse and entering the Sheriff's office and taking along with them the safe and proceeded forthwith to leave Lumberton by way of the turnpike road leading across the country to Morrissey's mill. Finding their load heavy, they dropped the Sheriff's safe on the streets of Lumberton and went on with the safe of Messrs. Pope & McLeod to a distance of about three miles and rifled the whole of its contents, getting in all about twenty-two thousand dollars. The band then wended their way to the house of Tom Lowrie, in Scuffletown, and being fearful of pursuit, built up a fire near the crib of Tom Lowrie and commenced fixing their firearms, in case they should be attacked by any party in pursuit of them; and here the outlaw chief, Henry Berry Lowrie, terminated his own earthly career. Whilst attempting to draw a load out of his double barrel gun, the gun slipping in his hand the hammer of one of the barrels struck against a sill if the crib and the gun went off, the load taking effect in Henry Berry Lowrie's face and forehead, tearing away his nose and the greater portion of his forehead. He died almost instantly. Thus perished the great robber chief of Robeson county; preparations were set on foot immediately for his burial. A party of mulattoes went to the saw mill of Mr. Archibald Bule for lumber which had to be sawed. When the lumber was secured, Jesse Oxendine (being a carpenter) was called in and made the coffin, the other outlaws standing guard all the time. When all the necessary preparations were completed, the remains of the dead robber chief were temporarily plac-

ed in a shallow grave under Tom Lowrie's mill. On the following night, near midnight, the remaining outlaws took up the body of the dead robber chief and carried it off and buried it, where, in all human probability, no white man will ever find out.

Thus passed away this remarkable bandit, in his twenty-sixth year—the greatest scourge ever inflicted on the good people of Robeson county. He was said to have a good deal of money in his possession at this time, as his comrades in arms reported often to outsiders that he was in the habit of appropriating "the lion's share" to his own use of all the money taken, giving to the other outlaws the other booty. No member of the band, not even his "fidus Achates," Boss Strong, nor his wife, Rhoda Lowrie, knew where he kept his money. Diligent search has been made by the remaining members of the gang to find his treasure chest, but as yet "it is labor's love lost." For some time after the death of Henry Berry Lowrie, his comrades denied all knowledge of his fate; even his relations professed to be ignorant of it, but the facts one by one leaked out through different individuals of the mulatto race, who saw the dead robber chief whilst "lying in state" before his interment. The main object in keeping his fate concealed from the public seems to have been to keep the timid whites in awe of the "outlaw gang," and to prevent those who were endeavoring to capture him for getting his body. This course of conduct on the part of the outlaw gang and the mulattoes generally, was in accordance with their previous course. When George Applewhite was shot, and Boss Strong killed, they endeavored to divert public attention by telling various tales in regard to the fate of each, in which there was not one particle of truth; but now, at this writing, inasmuch as Steve Lowrie, the last outlaw, has also gone to the "spirit land," and the reign of the gang terminated, and there being no need of mystery in regard to the fate of the robber chief; several mulattoes in Scuffletown are outspoken in regard to the manner in which Henry Berry Lowrie met his fate, and they all verify the facts as above recited.

(Continued next Sunday.)

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Galt*

THE AFTER-EFFECTS

Distinguish Schlitz beer from the common.

Other beer may be equal to Schlitz in your liking. But perhaps it is green beer—insufficiently aged; and the after-effect is biliousness.

Or it may be impure, unfiltered, unsterilized; and the after-effect unhealthy. More than half the cost of our brewing is spent to insure purity.

That is how

important

we deem

it.

Ask for the Brewery Bottling.

Common beer is sometimes substituted for Schlitz.

To avoid being imposed upon, see that the cork or crown is branded

Schlitz

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.

Phone 866
Sol. Bear & Company
79 Chestnut Street, Wilmington

COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

(Quoted officially at the closing by the Chamber of Commerce.)
 STAR OFFICE, June 16, 1906.
 SPIRITS TURPENTINE—Market steady, 57.

ROBIN—Market, nothing doing.
 TAR—Market firm, \$1.90.
 CRUDE TURPENTINE—Market firm at \$2.90 per barrel for hard, \$4.40 for dip, and \$4.75 for Virgin.

Quotations same day last year—Spirits turpentine steady, 58; rosin firm, \$3.00 bid; tar firm at \$2.00 bid; crude turpentine—firm, \$3.00, \$5.00, and \$5.50.

RECEIPTS.

Spirits turpentine 41
 Rosin 97
 Tar 144
 Crude 114
 Receipts same day last year—107 casks spirits turpentine, 280 barrels rosin, 14 barrels tar, 194 barrels crude turpentine.

COTTON.

Market—Steady nominal.
 Same day last year—Steady 8 1-4c. Receipts, 84 bales; same day last year, 71 bales.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

(Corrected Regularly by Wilmington Produce Commission. Merchants' prices representing those paid for produce consigned to Commission Merchants.)

PEANUTS—North Carolina, Prime, 75c; extra prime, 80c; fancy, 90c per bushel of twenty-eight pounds. Virginia—Prime, 65c; extra prime, 65c; fancy, 70c; Spanish, \$1.00@1.05.

CORN—Firm, 65c per bushel for white.
 N. C. BACON—Steady, hams, 15c per pound; shoulders, 12 to 13c; sides, 12@13c.

EGGS—Firm at 17@18.
 CHICKENS—Dull, 15 to 30 for small; Growers, 30@40.
 BEESWAX—Firm, at 26@27c.

TALLOW—Firm at 4 1-2@5c per pound.
 SWEET POTATOES—Firm at 70 @ \$1.00 per bushel.
 BEEF CATTLE—Dull at 2 to 4c per pound.

TURKEYS—Nothing doing.
 HIDES—Dry salted, 13@14c; green, 8c per pound.
 PORK—Nothing doing.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

New York, June 16.—The cotton market opened firm at an advance of 2 to 7 points on better cables, continued dry weather in Texas, bullish statistics and week-end covering. There was quite a good deal of realizing at the advance and prices declined 2 or 3 points shortly after the opening but the undertone continued steady and during the middle of the morning session, prices held about the initial figures. Further in some instances heavy rains were reported in the eastern belt and there seemed no immediate expectation of rain in the Southwest.

Receipts of cotton at the ports to-day 4,000 bales 5,235 last week and 10,192 last year. For the week 30,000 bales against 29,470 last week and 73,057 last year. Today's receipts at New Orleans 80 bales against 2,368 last year, and at Houston 839 bales against 3,479 last year.

Spot cotton closed quiet; middling upland, 11.20; middling gulf, 11.45. Sales none.
 Futures closed steady. Prices follow:

June	10.61
July	10.66
August	10.50
September	10.45
October	10.38
November	10.40
December	10.45
January	10.49
February	10.50
March	10.59

Port Movements.

Galveston—Steady, 11 1-16; net receipts, 844 bales.
 New Orleans—Quiet, 11 1-16; net receipts, 80 bales.
 Mobile—Nominal, 10-13-16; net receipts, 75 bales.
 Savannah—Quiet, 10 7-8; net receipts, 2,557 bales.
 Charleston—Quiet, 10 3-4; net receipts, 57 bales.
 Wilmington—Steady, 10 3-4; net receipts, 84 bales.
 Norfolk—Steady, 11 1-4; net receipts, 403 bales.
 Baltimore—Nominal, 11.
 New York—Quiet, 11.20; net receipts, 368 bales.
 Boston—Quiet, 11.20.
 Philadelphia—Quiet, 11.45; net receipts, 48 bales.

Total to-day, at all ports—Net, 3,652 bales; Great Britain, 9,206 bales; France, 900 bales; Continent, 650 bales.

Consolidated, at all ports—Net, 3,652 bales; Great Britain, 9,206 bales; France, 900 bales; Continent, 650 bales.

Total since Sept. 1, at all ports—Net, 7,588,818 bales; Great Britain, 2,735,588 bales; France, 687,274 bales; Continent, 2,512,556 bales; Japan, 116,546 bales; Mexico, 2,764 bales.

Interior Movement.

Houston—Quiet, 11 1-16; net receipts, 839 bales.
 Augusta—Steady, 11 3-16; net receipts, 75 bales.
 St. Louis—Net receipts, 22 bales.
 Cincinnati—Net receipts, 211 bales.
 Louisville—Firm, 11 3-8.
 Liverpool Cotton Market.
 Liverpool, June 16.—Closing Cotton—Spot, in fair demand; prices one

point higher; American middling fair, 6.54d.; good middling, 6.80d.; middling, 6.68d.; low middling, 5.90; good ordinary, 5.50d.
 The sales of the day were 8,000 bales of which 1,000 were for speculation and export and included 7,100 American. Receipts 7,100 bales, all American.

Futures opened quiet and steady and closed steady. Closing: June, 5.84d.; July and August, 5.83d.; September, 5.71d.; October and November, 5.65d.; December and January, 5.59d.; February and March, 5.60d.; April and May, 5.62d.; June, 5.63d.; July, 5.63d.

NEW YORK FINANCIAL.

New York, June 16.—Money on call nominal; no loans. Time loans firm; sixty days and ninety days, 4 1-2 per cent.; six months, 4 3-4@5.
 Prime mercantile paper, 5@5 1-2; sterling exchange heavy at 485.80@485.90 for demand and 482.25@482.35 for sixty day bills. Posted rates 484 and 487. Commercial bills, 482 3-4. Bar silver, 65 1-4. Mexican dollars, 50 1-2.

U. S. Bonds.

U. S. Refunding, 2s reg.	102 1-4
U. S. Refunding 2s. cou.	103 3-4
U. S. 3s reg.	102 7-8
U. S. 3s. cou.	102 7-8
U. S. old, 4s. reg.	102 3-4
U. S. old, 4s. cou.	103 3-4
U. S. New, 4s. reg.	129 1-2
U. S. New, 4s. cou.	129 1-2
American Tobacco, 4s cert.	78 3-4
American Tobacco, 6s cert.	113 3-4
A. C. L., 4s	100 1-4
Baltimore & Ohio, 4s	103 3-8
L. & N. Unified	103 1-4
Seaboard Air Line, 4s	88
Southern Railway, 5s	118 1-2
U. S. Steel, 2nd 5s	97 1-2

Closing Stock List.

Amalgamated Copper	103 3-4
American Sugar Refining	132 1-4
American Tobacco, pfd.	101
Atlantic Coast Line	143 1-2
Baltimore & Ohio	113 1-2
Baltimore & Ohio, pfd	93
Chesapeake & Ohio	56 1-4
Louisville & Nashville	145 1-4
Manhattan L.	149
New York Central	137 3-8
Norfolk & Western	87
Norfolk & Western, pfd	90
People's Gas	91
Reading	129 5-8
Reading, 1st pfd	92
Reading, 2nd pfd	95
Southern Pacific	64 1-2
Southern Pacific, pfd	119 1-2
Southern Railway	36 1-2
Tenn. Coal & Iron	154 3-4
U. S. Steel	38
U. S. Steel, pfd	104 3-4
Va.-Car. Chemical	40
Va.-Car. Chemical, pfd	109
S. A. L., com	31 1-2
S. A. L., pfd	613
Standard Oil	613
Western Union	92 1-4

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.

Chicago, June 16.—Absence of rain throughout the southwest and middle-west caused a decided bullish sentiment in grain markets here today. At the close wheat for July delivery was up 1-2@5-8c. Corn was up 5-8@3-4. Oats showed a gain of 1-1-2. Provisions are up 5 to 12 1-2.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat, No. 2—				
July	83 3/4	83 3/4	83 3/4	83 3/4
Sept.	83 3/4	84 1/4	83 3/4	83 3/4
Dec.	84 1/4	85	84 1/4	84 1/4
Corn, No. 2—				
July	53 3/4	54 1/4	53 3/4	53 3/4
Sept.	53 3/4	54 1/4	53 3/4	53 3/4
May	52 3/4	53 1/4	52	52 3/4
Oats, No. 2—				
July	41 3/4	42 1/4	41	42 1/4
Sept.	37 3/4	39 3/4	37 3/4	38 3/4
Dec.	38 3/4	40	38	39 3/4
May	39 3/4	41 3/4	39 3/4	41 3/4

Short Ribs, per 100 lbs.—

July 17.00	17.07 1/2	17.00	17.07 1/2
Sept. 16.72 1/2	16.82 1/2	16.72 1/2	16.80

Lard, per 100 lbs.—

July 8.87 1/2	8.90	8.87 1/2	8.90
Sept. 9.07 1/2	9.10	9.07 1/2	9.07 1/2
Oct. 9.07 1/2	9.07 1/2	9.07 1/2	9.07 1/2

Mess Pork, per bbl.—

July 9.47 1/2	9.55	9.47 1/2	9.50
Sept. 9.32 1/2	9.40	9.32 1/2	9.37 1/2
Oct. 9.15	9.17 1/2	9.15	9.17 1/2

Cash quotations were as follows:

Flour Steady: Winter patent 3.50@4.00; States 3.30@3.70; Spring Patent 3.70@4.00; States 3.45@3.85; Bakers 3.30@3.15. No. 2 Spring Wheat 86 1/2; No. 3 Spring Wheat 79@84 1-2; No. Red 86 1/2@87 1/2; No. 2 Corn 54 1/2@54 1/2; No. 2 Yellow 54 1/2@55; No. 2 Oats 42 1/2@43; No. 2 White 43@44; No. 3 White 41 1/2@43; No. 2 Rye 61 1/2; good feeding 49@50; fair to choice malting 52@56; No. 1 flaxseed 108 1/2; No. 1 northern western 112; prime Timothy seed 1.75; clover contract grades 11.25; short rib sides (loose) 9.35@9.45; mess port, per barrel, 17.05@17.10; lard, per 100 lbs. 8.85; short clear sides (boxed), 9.87 1/2@10.00; whiskey, basis of high wines, 1.29.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET.

New York, June 16.—Flour firm but quiet.
 CORN MEAL—Firm.
 WHEAT—Spot irregular; No. 2 red, 94 5-8 elevator. Options 3-4 to 1c net

higher, July, 90 1-4; September, 85 1-2; December, 90 1-2.

CORN—Spot firm; No. 2, 61 1-2 elevator. Options July 60 7-8; September 60 7-8; December, 60.

OATS—Firm; mixed, 45 1-2.

LARD—Firm; western prime 8.90 nominal. Refined firm.

PORK—Steady; family, 18.50@19.00; short clear, 16.50@18.25; mess, 17.00@17.50.

TALLOW—Steady.

RICE—Steady.

MOLASSES—Steady.

COFFEE—Spot Rio steady; No. 7 Invoice, 7 5-8. Mild was steady. Futures closed firm with prices 5 points lower to 5 points higher.

SUGAR—Raw firm; fair refining, 3; centrifugal 96 test 3 1-2@3 17-32; molasses sugar, 2 3-4.

BUTTER—Steady, unchanged.

CHEESE—Quiet, unchanged.

EGGS—Easy, unchanged.

FREIGHTS—To Liverpool dull, unchanged.

PEANUTS—Easy, unchanged.

POTATOES—Weak; rose, southern per barrel 3.75@4.75; Chills, 3@4.25; Southern, 1.50@2.50; Maine per bag, 3.00@3.15; sweets Jersey per barrel, 1.50@2.50.

CABBAGES—Quiet, unchanged.

COTTON SEED OIL—About steady with a fair speculative trade. Prime crude f. o. b. mills, 29 nominal; Summer yellow, 36 1-2; prime white, 40@41; prime winter yellow, 40@41.

DRYGOODS MARKET.

New York, June 16.—The dry goods market was quiet today without further price recessions.

NAVAL STORES.

New York, June 16.—Turpentine steady, 61 to 61 1-2; rosin firm, strained common to good, 4.00 to 4.05.

Charleston, June 16.—Turpentine and rosin nothing doing.
 Savannah, June 16.—Turpentine firm 57 1-2@57 3-4; sales 352; receipts 655; shipments 2,006.

Rosin firm; sales 1,976; receipts 1,612; shipments 3,734; stock 57,777. Quote: A. B. C., 3.30; D., 3.70@3.75; E., 3.80@3.85; F., 3.85; G., 3.95; H., 4.00; I., 4.05; K., 4.10; M., 4.30; N., 4.55; W. G., 4.75; W. W., 4.95.

MARINE

ARRIVED.

Br. schr. E. A. Sabean, 268 tons, Sabean, Norfolk, C. D. Maffitt.

MARINE DIRECTORY.

List of Vessels Now in Port of Wilmington, N. C.

Steamers.
 Glenwood (Br.), 1,253 tons, Richards, Huelva, Alexander Sprunt & Son.
 Putney Bridge (Br.), 2,147 tons, Robinson, Alexander Sprunt & Son.

Schooners.
 Nellie, Craig, 469 tons, Lane, C. D. Maffitt.
 E. A. Sabean (Br.), 268 tons, Sabean, C. D. Maffitt.

Barques.
 Wanja (Swd.), 384 tons, Holmgren, Helde & Co.

HAIR TELLS CHARACTER.

Color of Hair Said to Indicate a Person's Temperament.

Many people believe that blonde, light hair denotes affection and delicate hair constancy. A person without hair is not devoid of character; far from it. The disposition of the average bald-headed man is to show such solicitude for the welfare of others, that he neglects himself. A germ causes baldness. Prof. Sabouraud, of Paris, France, inoculated a rabbit with Dandruff germs, causing it to become totally bald in five weeks' time. To rid the scalp of these dangerous germs it is necessary to apply Newbro's Hairdressing.

"Destroy the cause—you remove the effect."

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c to stamps for sample to The Hairdressing Co., Detroit, Mich.

HARDIN'S PHARMACY, Special Agent.

SPECIAL RATES, SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY.

Athens, Ga.—University Summer School, June 26th-July 27th, one first-class fare plus 25 cents for round trip.

Charlotte, N. C.—North Carolina Teachers Association, June 18th-22nd, one, one-third fares plus 25 cents for round trip on certificate plan.

San Francisco, Cal.—Los Angeles, Cal.—National Education Association, July 7th-14th, from Raleigh, \$77.50; Wilmington, \$77.50; Charlotte, \$77.50; corresponding low rates from other points.

Monteagle, Tenn.—Monteagle Sunday School Institute July 15th-August 5th, one first-class fare plus 25 cents for round trip.

Monteagle, Tenn.—Monteagle Bible Training School July 22nd-31st, one first-class fare plus 25 cents for round trip.

Monteagle, Tenn.—Woman's Congress July 30th-August 20th, one first-class fare plus 25 cents round trip.

For further information as to rates from your city, time-tables, schedules, etc., call on your nearest Agent or address:

C. H. GATTIS, Traveling Passenger Agent, Raleigh, N. C.

C. F. RYAN, General Passenger Agent, Portsmouth, Va.

W. B. ROSE, C. T. A.

Asheville, N. C.—Convention Commercial Law League of America, July 30th-August 4th, one first-class fare plus 25 cents for round trip.

Lexington, Ky.—National Grand Lodge United Brothers of Friendship and S. M. T., one first-class fare plus 25 cents for round trip.

Birmingham, Ala.—General Conference M. E. Church, South, Birmingham, Ala., May 3rd-June 1st, rates to be announced later.

Advertisements in the Morning Star.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Announcements by Wilmington Pastors for City Pulpits To-Day.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, corner Fourth and Orange streets, Rev. A. W. Seabree, rector: Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock A. M.; Evening prayer 6 P. M.; Sunday School at 5 P. M. Seats free; strangers are cordially invited.

Grace Church, corner Fourth and Grace streets, Rev. N. M. Watson, preacher in charge: Sunday services at 11 A. M., by Rev. J. T. Adams, of Newbern, and 8 P. M., by Rev. H. A. Humble, of Weldon; Sunday School 4:30 P. M.

Bladen Street M. E. church, corner of Fifth and Bladen streets, Rev. A. J. Parker, pastor; preaching at 11 A. M., by Rev. J. H. Frizell, of Sanford, Sunday School at 3:30 P. M. Preaching at 8 P. M. by Rev. Euclid McWhorter, of Maxton. Singing by the North Carolina Conference Male Quartette.

St. Thomas' church: First Mass, 7 A. M.; Last Mass, Sermon, 10:30 A. M. No Evening Service.

St. Paul's Lutheran church, corner of Sixth and Market streets, Rev. W. A. Snyder, pastor; First Sunday after Trinity English service, 11 A. M. English Vesper service, 8 P. M., with sermon by Rev. J. A. B. Scherer, of Newberry College. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. A cordial invitation to all.

St. John's church, corner of Third and Red Cross streets, Rev. J. Carmichael, D. D., rector. First Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion, 7:45 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 A. M. Sunday School, 4:30 P. M. Seats free; strangers cordially invited.

Immanuel Presbyterian church, Sunday services: Sunday School at 10 A. M.; Preaching at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Everybody most cordially invited, J. S. Crowley, pastor.

Brooklyn Baptist Church, corner Fourth and Brunswick streets, Rev. J. A. McKaughan, pastor: Preaching at 11 A. M., by Rev. C. A. Parmlter, of Granville, Ohio Children's Day exercises at 8 P. M. Sunday School 3:30 P. M. Public cordially invited.

Mr. Clark will conduct services at the Primitive Baptist church, on Castle street to-day at 11 A. M. The public cordially invited.

COURT THE LIGHT.

Darkness is an Enemy to Vigor and Life.

Neither grown people nor children thrive in dark places. In this respect they are like plants. No potted plants will grow in the house unless they are placed in the light of a sunny window. It is strange that people dare to sleep in dark rooms where daylight never penetrates, and much stranger that they dare to live in such quarters.

When compelled to work or live a large part of the time in rooms artificially lighted one should make it a point to be in the sunshine every day if possible. Sunshine is a good cure for dyspepsia. No animal and no plant can properly digest food in the dark. The truth of this assertion can be readily determined by a little experiment.

A potato placed in a dark cellar with a little ray of light will sprout and make an effort to grow toward the light. Make a larger opening for the light to enter and see how the sprouts will longingly stretch toward the light, but how pale the color and how sickly the plant. No matter how often you water the plant or enrich the ground in its dark situation, it will not thrive. It will always remain a poor, sickly sprout or plant. But give it sunlight and see the wonderful change that takes place.

Grain that grows under trees does not grow well or fill out, although the soil under the tree is richer perhaps than the soil outside the shelter of the tree. Nothing will flourish away from the light.

And to go from the material to the spiritual, dark deeds and thoughts are responsible for many a puny, undeveloped body. Live in the sunlight of strength and purity. —Boston Traveler.

Neglected Opportunities.

Mr. Sidener had made his first public speech. His subject was good—the iniquities of industrial economy—and he hoped his treatment had been adequate. He was not sure. He waited for his wife's verdict, but she was strangely silent.

She had listened to him from the gallery of the town hall, and he had half expected her to meet him at the door afterward and to say as soon as they were out of hearing, "Oh, it was simply great, Eddy!" But they were halfway home, and she had said nothing of the kind.

"Well," he began awkwardly when he could bear it no longer, "what did you think of my speech?"

"What you said was all right," she answered, with guarded enthusiasm. "But it seemed to me you didn't make the most of your opportunities."

"Opportunities?" repeated Mr. Sidener. "What do you mean, Effie?"

"Why," Mrs. Sidener replied, "you had ever so many chances to sit down before you did."

Read Star Business

MORE BUTCHERY OF RUSSIAN JEWS

Horror at Bialystok Continues
With Unabated Fury and
Relentlessness

SITUATION IS FRIGHTFUL

Plundering and Murdering Goes on
Day and Night—Jews Fighting
in Revenge or Desperation—
Other Massacres.

By Cable to The Morning Star.
Bialystok, Russia, June 16.—In order to revenge the victims of the massacre, Jewish revolutionists hidden on the roofs of houses, behind fences and the draperies of windows, have fired the whole day long with revolvers and rifles at the government buildings and workmen and peasants passing in the streets, and one band, ambushed in a factory, fired on the station and approaching trains.

The exact number of victims is unknown, but it is estimated that a hundred persons have been killed. Two hundred persons are lying wounded in two hospitals of the city. Martial law has been proclaimed and troops are arriving constantly.

Grodno, Russia, June 16.—According to messages received here late today the firing continues at Bialystok. The governor of Grodno and the local rabbi left here this afternoon for Bialystok with provisions for the destitute.

Other Massacres.

St. Petersburg, June 16.—Unconfirmed rumors are in circulation to the effect that anti-Jewish outbreaks have occurred at Brest-Litovsk and Vilna.

The Bourse Gazette prints a special from Grodno declaring that the governor of that city has expressed himself to the effect that there is no hope of stopping the butchery of Jews at Bialystok for two or three days. He is quoted as saying that mobs are invading the trains passing through Bialystok and are dragging out and killing passengers. The Jews who escaped from Bialystok are wandering, starving in the fields or woods.

M. Vinavera, a member of the lower house has received the following from Bialystok:

"The rioting proceeded throughout the day with unabated fury and still continuing with no signs of cessation. It is impossible to send particulars of the horrors."

Plundering and Murdering.

Berlin, June 16.—A dispatch to the Tagblatt from Bialystok dated Saturday 2:40 p. m. says:

"Plundering and murdering continue. The garrison here and from several neighboring places is in possession of the city, which is on fire. Further fires are constantly breaking out. The situation is frightful. A few Jews through high payments, have been allowed to escape."

Jews at Odessa in Panic.

Odessa, June 16.—The Jews at Kishinev are in a state of panic in view of the reports that a Jewish massacre is threatened. They hastily closed and barricaded all their houses and stores at noon today and the town is patrolled by cavalry, while pickets of infantry are stationed at strategic points.

Troops are Powerless.

Berlin, June 16.—The Alliance Israélite has received a telegram from Bialystok saying that massacres continue in a frightful manner there and also in Grodno, and that panic and terror have seized Grajewo.

The Lokai Anzeiger prints a special dispatch from Warsaw saying that Minister of the Interior Stolypin has telegraphed the governor of Grodno to restore order at Bialystok at any cost. The dispatch adds that although the sixteenth division is at Bialystok it has been impossible to restore order. Many anarchists have barricaded themselves in certain houses from which they fire upon the military and the infantry answers with volleys upon houses. Regular scenes of siege are being enacted within the town. The correspondent says many Hebrew families are leaving under military escort to take refuge across the Prussian frontier. Fifty armed persons in a house in Suwubor street refused to surrender and the military stormed the place and killed many of the inmates.

The dispatch concludes by saying that patrols of Cossacks and dragoons traverse the streets continuously and prevent movement of traffic.

ESCAPED MURDERER CAPTURED.

Has Lived in South Carolina Eleven Years—Raised Family.

By Wire to The Morning Star.
Charleston, S. C., June 16.—Chief of Police Eaton, of Lake City, Florida, was in Charleston today with Jesse Cain, colored, who escaped from a Florida jail eleven years ago while under sentence of death. Cain was convicted at Lake City for shooting a woman. Seven days before the date set for his execution Cain escaped where he settled quietly down near King street, opening a store, rented a farm and prospered. He had left a wife in Florida, but married another woman after reaching this State, and three children are left in Kingstreet. The police recently heard that Cain was in Kingstreet and his arrest followed.

SHAM INSPECTION OF MEAT PRODUCTS

Roosevelt Further Replies to
Chairman Wadsworth About
Packing House Bill

WANTS THOROUGH LAW

President Acknowledges Error in Criticizing One Feature of Committee's Bill But Again Knocks It—Meets Monday.

By Wire to The Morning Star.
Washington, June 16.—President Roosevelt has added another chapter to the literature of the meat inspection controversy. It was not through any desire of his that the correspondence between himself and Representative Wadsworth, Chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture, was published in its entirety. Inasmuch, however, as Chairman Wadsworth deemed it desirable that the letters should be published and gave them to the public, the President regards it as proper to complete the correspondence thus far exchanged by the publication of his reply to Mr. Wadsworth's letter. In his letter the President, while admitting his error in stating that the House substitute contained no provision for the making of the inspections of packing houses at all hours of the day or night, says the substitute still is inadequate to meet the requirements of the situation. The President says that, after a conference with Representative Adams, of Wisconsin, a member of the Agriculture Committee, he is convinced Mr. Adams will accept the suggestions made to him regarding the bill. He says that Mr. Adams, in each case, "stated that he personally would accept the alterations proposed." These changes include elimination of the court review proposition and a dozen other alterations. In the opinion of the President the suggested changes would make the House Committee's substitute "as good as the Beveridge amendment."

The President adds that he is not concerned about the language of the amendment, but with the accomplishment of the object in view, "a thorough and rigid, and not a sham inspection."

Senator Beveridge to-day made the following statement in reference to the controversy between the President and Mr. Wadsworth regarding the night inspection clause of the amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill reported by Mr. Wadsworth's committee:

"In my opinion the Wadsworth substitute does make the omission referred to. It provides, to use its exact language, 'an examination and inspection of all meat food products and for the purposes of such examination and inspection said inspectors shall have access at all times to every part of said establishment.'"

"The Wadsworth substitute does not permit inspectors in the packing houses for any other purpose. But at night time when no work is supposed to be done and no meat supposed to be inspected, is the time when improper practices are said to occur in the packing houses. Certainly then is the time when any improper practices would occur. Therefore, my bill provides that inspectors shall have access during the day time as well as during the day time to every part of any establishment hereinbefore described without respect to whether or not any slaughtering or other work is being done therein."

"The purpose of this was to put the packing houses under the surveillance of the inspectors when closed as well as when open. This provision which I deem most important, the Wadsworth substitute omits."

"Mr. Wadsworth thinks his language covers this serious point. I do not. At the very least, therefore, there is an emphatic difference of opinion. And in a law as vital as this, affecting the health and lives of the people, its provisions should be made clear beyond cavil and dispute. The President, Mr. McCabe and Mr. Reynolds all agree that the language of my amendment is far preferable to that of the Wadsworth substitute. The amendment to the House substitute which they have sent to Mr. Adams, of the House Committee, have been submitted to me. If adopted, those amendments will make the House bill substantially the same as my bill to all intents and purposes, although the language is not so clear and plain. The President has read this statement."

At a conference of the members of the House Committee on Agriculture to-day it was decided to have a regular committee meeting Monday, when the suggestions of the President as to the substitute meat inspection bill of the House will be formally considered. The President's desire to prohibit a court review of the inspection is regarded as perhaps the question which will be most difficult of agreement. There is little opposition to striking the court review provision from the substitute, but the President wishes to go a step further, according to the representation of Mr. Adams. In several places in the substitute he wishes the discretion of the Secretary of Agriculture be made the final decision re-

PANAMA CANAL GETS \$26,000,000

Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill
Carrying \$94,587,070 Passed
by the House

PROVIDES FOR LOCK CANAL

Appropriation of \$25,000 for President's Traveling Expenses Stricken from Bill—Bill Creating 2 New States Signed.

By Wire to The Morning Star.
Washington, June 16.—The House by a vote of 129 to 82 to-day adopted the Senate resolutions providing for the purchase of material and equipment for use in the construction of the Panama canal of domestic manufacturers from the lowest responsible bidder unless the President shall in any case deem the bids of tenders therefor to be extortionate or unreasonable.

The Sundry civil appropriation also was passed today. It carries a total appropriation of \$94,587,070. Of the total amount carried by the bill nearly \$26,000,000 is appropriated for the continuation of work on the Panama canal. Chief among the features of the bill, which carries more remedial legislation relating to administration and the expenditures of the public money than has been carried by any similar bill in many years, is the amendment providing for the lock level type of canal.

An amendment was adopted discontinuing the canteens at all government and state homes for old soldiers, where government appropriations are available.

The House refused to pass the amendment, recommended by the committee, of \$25,000 for the traveling expenses of the President, this item going out on a point of order.

An amendment was adopted requiring all officers of the government to furnish within thirty days after the close of each fiscal year, a statement of all money arising from the proceeds from public property of any kind and from any source other than the postal service, received by the heads of the Departments during the previous fiscal year for and on account of the public service. Money collected from the sale of town lots, as in the case of Oklahoma, will have to be deposited in the treasury Department to the credit of the Secretary of the Interior.

The House agreed to the conference report on the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill without debate.

The Senate.

Washington, June 16.—The Senate spent the entire day debating the bill to incorporate a ship canal connecting Lake Erie with the Ohio river, and again adjourned without action on it. The bill was savagely attacked by Senator Patterson as in the interest of speculation and was warmly defended by Senators Knox and Nelson.

Senator LaFollette offered a number of amendments to the measure, but they were laid on the table.

ASHEVILLE'S BOGUS LORD.

Photograph of Dead Imposter Reveals His Complete Identity.

Asheville, N. C., June 16.—A letter was received from E. R. Hood, of New Iberia, La., by the chief of police of Asheville today, identifying the photograph of "Lord Douglas" alias John C. Cavendish, alias Duncan, as the John C. Cavendish who married Miss Josephine Hood, of this city, in New Iberia, December 16 last, whose whereabouts have been a mystery since the day of her marriage. Many incidents connected with Miss Hood's marriage are similar to the marriage of some half dozen or more women in Fort Worth, Hot Springs, Ark., Denver, Colorado, and Virginia, who it is claimed, married the alleged English lord, and although Miss Hood's family will not accept the theory that the Asheville girl married the big gamester, letters in possession of the police authorities warrant them in believing that the men married by Miss Hood is the original "Lord Douglas."

garding matters of inspection and the healthfulness of the product.

The lawyers on the committee pointed out to-day that to strike out the court review and insert these discretionary clauses, would take away the right of appeal to the courts except on the constitutional ground of confiscation of property. The courts have held, they said, that where the law leaves a matter to the discretion of the heads of an executive department, the courts cannot review the exercise of that discretion except it results in confiscation.

The President wishes the labels on the packages of meat foods to bear the date of manufacture, and the discussion of this suggestion is said to have developed some opposition also, but not decided.

The present plan is to bring the meat inspection bill into the House for consideration Tuesday.

The bill has been reported and should any action the committee may take before Tuesday result in committee amendments, they will be brought in as such and offered on the floor of the House.

ANOTHER STATE FOR THE UNION

Statehood Bill Passed Yesterday
and Signed With Ceremony
By the President

OKLAHOMA IN STATEHOOD

Roosevelt Signs Name With Quill Pen Made from Feather of Eagle Killed in New State—State of Arizona.

By Wire to The Morning Star.
Washington, June 16.—Another star was added to the Union to-day when President Roosevelt signed the bill admitting Oklahoma and Indian Territory as one State. The measure also provides that Arizona and New Mexico may be admitted to statehood as the State of Arizona, provided the people of the Territories vote in favor of admission on the terms submitted to them by Congress.

The signing of the measure was made the occasion of an interesting ceremony. Senator Beveridge and Representative Hamilton, respectively, the chairman of the Senate and House Committees on Territories, who have worked long and hard to bring about the enactment of the measure, were present; as also were Delegate McGuire, of Oklahoma, and a delegation of residents of Oklahoma; Delegate Andrews, of New Mexico; Secretary Loeb and several others. Just before the President signed the bill Ambassador Von Sternberg, of Germany, was ushered into the office, and he, too, witnessed the ceremony.

The President used two pens in signing the measure, writing his first name "Theodore" with a solid gold pen presented by the people of Arizona and his family name "Roosevelt" with an eagle's quill from an American eagle killed in Oklahoma.

After the signing of the bill President Roosevelt congratulated Senator Beveridge and Representative Hamilton on the completion of their long and arduous labors in connection with the measure. He expressed in strong terms, the hope that the people of Arizona and New Mexico would avail themselves of the opportunity offered them by the law to come into the union as a State. From every view point he said he regarded this as the wise thing for them to do, as they now were offered an opportunity which might not again be offered them in a score of years. The President said, too, he had a personal interest in the admission of Arizona and New Mexico, as many of the members of his regiment, the Rough Riders, resided in those Territories. He added that he hoped sincerely the people of the Territories would not lose the opportunity thus presented to them.

Deadly Serpent Bites

Are as common in India as at stomach and liver disorders with us. For the latter however there is a sure remedy: Electric Bitters; the great restorative medicine, of which S. A. Borwn, of Bennettville, S. C., says: "There restored my wife to perfect health, after years of suffering with dyspepsia and chronically torpid liver." Electric Bitters cure chills and fever, malaria, biliousness, lame back, kidney troubles and bladder disorders. Sold on guarantee by all Druggists. Price 50c.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ATTENTIONS ODD FELLOWS.

You are earnestly requested to assemble at Lodge Room this evening at 7:30 o'clock sharp to attend the Memorial Services to be held at Saint Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Visiting Odd Fellows invited to join with us.

JOHN E. WOOD, Secretary.

Je 17-11.

Salty Salt!

100 Pound Fine Salt, White Bags, .34

160 Pound Coarse Salt, Burlap Bags, .60

200 Pound Cattle Salt 1.10

200 Pound Ice Cream Salt 1.10

Car prices here; shipment about

September 1st; payment October 15th.

Make the other fellow meet our

prices if you will not buy from us.

W.B.COOPER,

EQUAL DOLLAR JOBBER

Wilmington, N. C.

Je 17-11.

"It's a
Picnic
For
Two."



The picture of our lady-love may be ever in your eye, young man, but if she has "named the day" it is time to stop "mooning" and get down to the practical end of the business. Think of the future home and the furnishing of it. If you have rented or bought a house or flat, what about the Furniture? Your selection of both home and furnishings will depend upon your financial condition, but whatever that may be we will guarantee to give you the best for the money. We provide everything in the way of household Furniture, Carpets, Pictures, Bric-a-Brac, etc., and give you the widest selection, the surest guarantee, and the best qualities at moderate prices.

W. MUNROE & CO.
15 and 17 South Front St.
GEO. S. BOYLAN, Mgr.

Je 17-11.

Ask for Southern Trading Stamps. We give Southern Trading Stamps.

THE C. W. POLVOGT COMP'Y,

"The Store That's Always Busy."

TOMORROW, MONDAY, OUR STORE WILL BE A LINEN STORE.

Table Linens, 85c quality, 65c; \$1.00 Linens, 85c; \$1.25 Linens, \$1.05; \$1.50 quality, \$1.29. Linen Napkins to match—all grades at 10 per cent discount.

Special 50c Turkish Bath Towels 35c; 35c grade for 25c; 20c quality, 15c; 15c towels, 11c.

TUESDAY, A DAY DEVOTED TO DOTTED SWISSES, PERSIAN LAWNS AND INDIA LINENS.

All our Dotted Swisses for this day at greatly reduced prices—12 1-2 quality, 10c; 25c quality, 18c; 30c quality, 24c; 35c quality, 29c.

All our Persian Lawns at special prices, 10c to 35c, worth much more.

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS, TRUNKS, SUIT CASES, TRAVELING BAGS.

The traveling season is in full blast. If you are going to take a trip let us show you our trunk, suit cases and bags. We have a big stock of these goods and today we are making special prices on the entire stock.

ALL THE WEEK, BATHING SUITS, STRAW GRIPS, HAMMOCKS, PORCH SCREENS, MOSQUITO CANOPIES.

Our store is the distributing depot for Wilmington and Wrightsville Beach for Bathing Suits, Straw Grips and Satchels, Hammocks, canopies, etc., etc. We have all grades in large quantities, and always at the right prices. We are pushing sales on these goods this week. Take a look at them.

THE C. W. POLVOGT CO.

Je 17-11.

WITH AN ELECTRIC FAN IN YOUR DINING ROOM



IT'S A PLEASURE TO GO HOME TO YOUR MEALS.

May be used in any other room day or night.

Running cost surprisingly low.

Special—25c. Yard.

Corset Cover Embroidery. Bands, &c., for Waist Fronts.

Pink, Light Blue, Grey Hosiery.

50 Pieces of Organdies, New Styles, 10c. to 12 1-2c.

Shirt Waists from \$1.00 to \$10.00 each.

Bathing Suits, Caps, Shoes, and the ALLEN BAG.

PLATT & HAAR,

ALLEN BAG! ALLEN BAG! ALLEN BAG!

Je 17-11.

This is the season for

KODAKS.

No Outing Complete Without One.

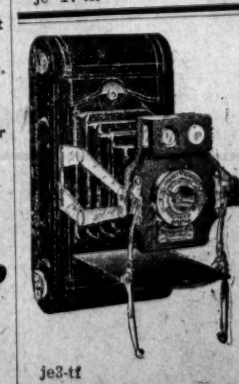
Brownies \$1 to \$12 each.

Kodaks \$5 to \$100 each.

Films and supplies for all sizes.

C. W. YATES & CO.,

Market Street.



Je 17-11.